

Another American Vessel Sunk By German Sea Wasp

TORPEDOING OF U. S. STEAMER LEELANAW MAY NOT COME UNDER THE "UNFRIENDLY ACT" CLAUSE

Official Washington Shocked By Sinking of Vessel Flying the American Flag and Carrying Flax—Crew Removed By German Submarine Crew and Later Land on Scottish Coast—Fourth Time Germany Has Violated Treaty During Present War and Result May Be Grave.

By Associated Press.

London, July 26.—The American steamship Leelanaw, from Archangel, July 8, for Belfast, with a cargo of flax, was sunk July 25th by a German submarine off the north-west coast of Scotland. All the members of the crew were saved and landed at Kirkwall in their own boats.

The steamer left New York May 17, with a cargo of cotton consigned to Russia by way of Sweden. The vessel was detained at Kirkwall, while inquiries were made as to the possibility of getting her cargo to Russia, as Sweden forbids the exportation of cotton.

The ship was released June 26, with permission to proceed to Archangel, where the cotton was discharged and a cargo of flax was loaded for Belfast.

No details of the torpedoing have been received beyond a message that the crew had landed safely, and it notified the American consul at Dundee of the sinking of the vessel.

An official statement of the German government, issued April 18, 1915, set forth that flax is absolute contraband of war.

The Leelanaw was commanded by Captain D. D. Delk. Her crew consisted of seven officers and 32 men, and her owners, the Harby Steamship Company of New York, planned to return the ship in ballast to this country.

Washington, July 26.—The torpedoing of the American steamer Leelanaw is a shock to American officials, who see in the incident further aggravation of the situation between Germany and the United States.

Although they hesitated today, in the absence of details, to construe the act as coming within the warning of the last American note, which pointed out that further violation of international law affecting American citizens would be regarded as "deliberately unfriendly," the view taken was that Germany, in effect, had ignored and disregarded an earlier note, sent in connection with the sinking of the American sailing vessel William P. Frye by the German cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich.

While precedents of international law in recent years, supported particularly by the declaration of London, have recognized the right of a belligerent to sink a neutral vessel carrying contraband if the ship was certain of condemnation by a prize court, the action has been limited to extreme cases of necessity, when the taking of a prize into port would involve danger to the vessel making the capture.

Washington, July 26.—Saving of the lives of the crew, officials thought, could not allay the feeling of the American government that Germany had not only violated inter-

national law in the case of Americans traveling on unresisting merchantmen, but had four times, in the present war, violated a treaty of nearly a century's standing.

Under that treaty, the American government considers that the American ships Gulfight and Nebraskan which were torpedoed without warning, the William P. Frye and the Leelanaw should have been immune from violence of any kind.

London, July 26.—A dispatch from Kirkwall to the Central News Agency says that after the members of the crew left the Leelanaw, about a dozen shots were fired at the steamer. They failed to sink her, however, and she ultimately was sent to the bottom by a torpedo.

The members of the crew were taken aboard the submarine, the dispatch adds and were well treated. When in sight of the Orkney islands the men were ordered to return to their boats and the submarine disappeared.

MORE JOIN BIG STRIKE

By Associated Press.

New York, July 26.—Two hundred men, employed at a subsidiary plant of the Standard Oil Company in Jersey City, joined the strike of the employees of the company today. Leaders say all of the 2,500 men employed at the plant will quit before evening.

The strike situation at Bayonne, N. J., where serious disorders occurred last week, appeared to be well in hand today.

GREAT BRITAIN MAKES REPLY

By Associated Press.

Washington, July 26.—Great Britain's reply to the American note of March 30, protesting against enforcement of the orders in council which restrict neutral commerce, was received here today.

It holds that the orders are within international law, although they may involve a new application of principles and argues that it is proper to await a judicial interpretation.

GENERAL GREENE HONORED IN BRONZE.



This statue to General Nathaniel Greene of Revolutionary fame was recently unveiled at Guilford Court House Battle Grounds, N. C.

TEUTONS MAKE NEW DRIVE FROM NORTH

Germans Fail South of Warsaw and Launch Concerted Attack From North—Russ Second Line Is Faced On Bug River—Russ Fighting Stubbornly On All Fronts—German Airmen Attempt Destruction of Warsaw Bridge Over Vistula.

By Associated Press.

London, July 26.—Fighting for Warsaw has shifted from South Poland, where the most desperate efforts of Field Marshal von Mackensen have been unable to win an appreciable advance to the north of the Polish capital, where the Germans have crossed the Narew river along a wide front. Petrograd, so far, has not admitted this German success.

It also is still apparent, London military observers say, that the Ostrolenka fortress, from which radiate three useful strategic railroads, continue to be controlled by the Russians, although the attack of the Germans from Pultusk northward, has brought them to a point south of Ostrolenka.

The latest successes of the Germans brings them within 25 miles of North Warsaw, but the Polish capital has a second line of defense in this direction along the Bug river.

To the southward the Germans are attacking the defense lines near Piaczno, which is 12 miles from Warsaw.

That the situation in the capital is becoming more precarious is indicated by the news that the Russians are withdrawing all men and material for the manufacture of munitions from the city. The stubborn hold of the Russians on the Lublin-Chelm

railroad continues.

London, July 26.—A dispatch from Petrograd today says a German air raid on the Vistula bridge at Warsaw failed of its object, though the bombs caused several casualties among the civilians.

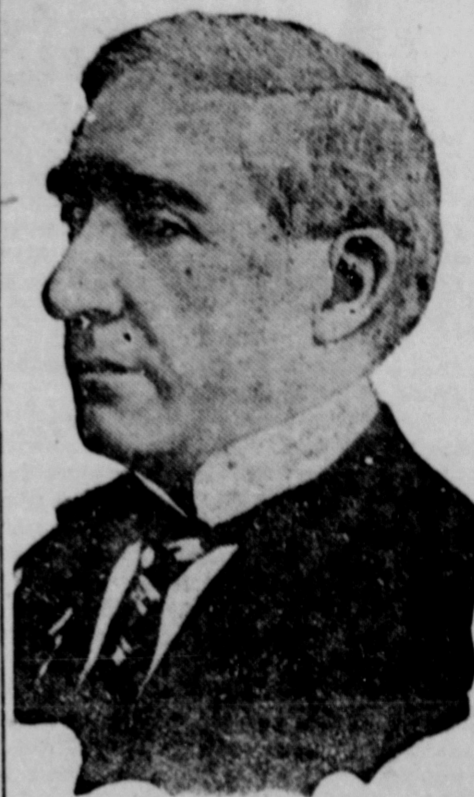
DEPLORE U.S. STAND

By Associated Press.

Berlin, via London, July 26.—In tones of genuine regret that the American note disregarded the German standpoint and makes the situation between the United States and Germany more tense, but without abandoning hope of an eventual settlement of the difficulty, Eugene Zimmerman, general director of the Lokal Anzeiger, and Theodore Wolff, editor-in-chief of the Berliner Tagblatt, today lengthily discussed the latest diplomatic document on submarine warfare.

WORKING FOR BECKER

W. Bourke Cockran, New York Lawyer and Ex-Congressman.



U. S. GUNS MAY SPEAK ON BORDER

By Associated Press.

Washington, July 26.—Major General Funston reported today that, despite warning to Carranza, 2,000 Carranza troops are 20 miles from Nogales and apparently preparing to attack the border town.

General Funston has orders to repel with force any firing into American territory. If the Mexican factions battle there, Funston's artillery is expected to shell them out to a safe distance from the border.

TOTAL LOSS NOW PLACED AT 1080

810 Bodies of Eastland Victims Recovered and 270 Persons Still Missing — States' Attorney Says Overloading Caused Calamity—Responsibility to Be Fixed—Hull Will Be Raised.

By Associated Press.

Chicago, July 26.—Coroner Huffman, at one o'clock this afternoon, declared the total of lives lost in the Eastland disaster may reach 1,080. He said 810 bodies had been recovered and that 270 persons were reported as missing to the Western Electric Company. All but nine bodies have been identified.

State and federal officials pushed their investigations today. State's Attorney Hoyne, after questioning scores of witnesses, expressed the opinion that the accident was due to the overloading of the boat.

The river will be dynamited to release bodies stuck in the mud. It may take ten days to raise the Eastland, it is said.

Chicago, July 26.—Federal and state authorities today took up the task of fixing the responsibility for the overturning of the steamship Eastland at her dock in the Chicago river Saturday, in which approximately 1,000 of 2,408 excursionists aboard, were drowned.

Examination of the members of the crew was continued with a view of learning if the regulations for the operation of vessels of her class were complied with. Evidence also was brought up to show whether the vessel was properly constructed.

State's Attorney Hoyne began the preparation of evidence for the Cook county grand jury, on the theory that the United States Inspection Bureau erred when it granted license to the boat to engage in the trans-lake business. Mr. Hoyne declared that he was ignoring the question of the filling of the water ballast compartments, and said that the evidence he had in hand already indicated that the Eastland was an unsafe vessel, regardless of the diligence of the crew in complying with regulations.

United States steamship service officials joined in the examination of the crew, to determine whether there had been negligence in operation and especially if the water ballast com-

partments were properly filled when the Eastland turned over on its side. The theory that there was sudden shift of weight is not credited by them.

Work of searching for the dead continued throughout the night, and this morning an additional squad of 25 divers was sent into the hull to recover bodies believed to be there. The number of bodies recovered so far is 810, and there is a possibility that almost 200 more are beneath the steamer or in the river bottom.

Plans for raising the Eastland were completed today.

It will take several days. The coroner believes there are more bodies in the wreck that cannot be recovered until the hull is raised.

An effort will be made to complete the identification of bodies at the Second Regiment armory today. Only 14 of the 728 cared for there were unidentified this morning.

Early estimates of the loss are being constantly lowered. A fund of \$300,000 will be ready for general relief work today.

State officers began summoning members of the Eastland's crew who are known to have escaped. Among the men sought is the purser, an important witness.

APPEALS TO OHIO CITIES

By Associated Press.

Columbus, July 26.—Telegrams appealing for supplies to be given starving miners in southern Ohio, were sent to mayors of fifty principal cities today by Governor Willis. In anticipation of generous response, the adjutant general's office prepared to dispatch several carloads of provisions to Hocking and Athens counties Wednesday.

DEAD WILL EXCEED A THOUSAND

Careful Estimate of Victims of Eastland Horror.

SHIP GIVES UP 900 BODIES

Chicago Police Chief intimates That Criminal Negligence Caused the Great Disaster—Score of Arrests Made and Three Investigations in Full Swing—Grosses Scenes at the Temporary Morgues.

Chicago, July 26.—The death ship, Eastland, has given up nearly 900 bodies. The estimated total of those who went down to death in the Chicago river Saturday when the steel steamer, bearing 2,408 excursionists, rolled over at her dock, remains at approximately 1,000. It is known that 1,002 persons were rescued. The fate of more than 580 is unknown, but it is believed that at least 400 of these are alive. It is believed that the bodies of 180 persons are still in the river.

Chief of Police Healey believes that there has been criminal negligence in connection with the disaster. He said valuable information was found in the inspection papers seized in Captain Harry Pedersen's cabin. Two documents were taken and the captain and twenty-eight officers and members of the crew arrested. These papers showed that following inspection the boat was permitted to carry 2,000 passengers and a crew of 70. It is said that more than 2,400 were on the boat when it capsized.

All day scores of firemen worked in the river, where the great hull of the lake steamer lies on its side, taking from the dark waters the bodies of men, women and children whose lives were cut off without warning.

When bodies were identified at the temporary morgue in the Second Regiment armory, they were taken away by relatives, and almost immediately the places vacated were filled by other bodies brought from the river by police ambulances. Hundreds kept vigil at the armory all day. Other thousands hurried toward the river to watch the work of rescue, but found their way barred by a strong line of policemen, who held them back. Those who had business on the North Side were sent by other bridges than that at Clark street, and only a few were allowed near enough to the overturned steamer to see the work of rescuing bodies.

FOR SALE

The farm known as the Elizabeth Slagle Shobe farm. Consisting of 232 acres, situated between the Good Hope and Lyndon pike and the Miller road in Concord township, Ross Co., O., 4 miles east of Good Hope near the Fayette Co. line.

This farm lays well, is watered by springs and is a splendid all round stock farm and is finely improved. Eleven room house and excellent barn and outbuildings, about 20 acres timber and good orchard.

Address

Chas E. Shobe or E. F. Shobe

Citizen Phone 1763 Greenfield Exchange. R. 2 Austin, O.

New divers were put to work to recover bodies from the river and from the interior of the Eastland. The new force recovered approximately 165 bodies.

The larger number of the bodies recovered today were taken from the water about the middle of the river, and opposite the submerged part of the hurricane deck. Workmen again were placed on the upper side of the steamship and began drilling new holes with acetylene torches and removing new sections of her outer planks in order to have more access to the compartments of the hold.

Scenes at the Morgue.

"In the name of God, I ask you to go away and let those seeking for relatives and friends come in and identify their dead." With these words Coroner Peter Hoffman addressed the thousands who stood outside the Second Regiment armory and then the doors were thrown open.

Twenty at a time the anxious seekers were admitted to the great death chamber. In less than a minute the line of those waiting their turn was stretched the length of an entire block, and as the hours passed the line grew longer and longer.

While those on the outside waited their turn, tragic scenes in endless number were enacted within the walls of the massive emergency morgue. Mothers, sisters and daughters walked slowly between the long lines of dead, hoping and yet not hoping. Time and again a single scream told of the discovery of some loved one, while often there was only a suppressed, choking, heartbreaking sob as the mother collapsed beside the body of her child.

In preparing an official list the coroner has the co-operation of the Western Electric company, whose employees make up the larger part of the dead. At the factory in Hawthorne a huge bulletin board has been erected bearing the names of all who have been reported as dead or missing.

Burial of Victims.

Undertaking rooms in the downtown district and those close in on the North and West Sides were filled with mourners. Bodies which were there had been identified and had been turned over to undertakers to be prepared for burial. In many instances grieving relatives were unable to realize the worst was true until they looked on the lifeless form in an undertaking room.

All of the resources of the city in the way of funeral equipment was pressed into service today, and it is said to be doubtful if the burials can be made before the end of the week. Much progress has been made in reducing the number of unidentified dead and in accounting for many who had been classed as missing.

More than 500 packages of jewelry, clothing and money are now stored in the custodian room. The clothing is stored along racks which were built in by carpenters. Shelves also were built to store the separate packages of cameras, pocketbooks, thermos bottles, opera and field glasses, valises and other "picnicking" articles. In each package there is also nearly in every instance a Hawthorne club button. Several hundred gold and silver watches are in the collection. Nearly all of them stopped at 7:30, the time the boat capsized.

Sir Thomas Lipton cabled from London a message of condolence, and offering \$1,000 for families of victims of the horror.

Deeds of Heroism.

Greater by hundreds would have been the number of dead but for prodigies of heroism. The heroes ranged from slips of girls to ragged dock rats and hoboes to professionals. A frail mite of a girl crawled over the slimy side of the ship at the imminent risk of her own life, and with her thin

little arms dragged a number of children to safety. A gloomy man who was out of work and contemplating suicide in the river found plenty of work when the ship capsized. He plunged in and rescued nine persons before he was dragged out, almost dead, by other rescuers. A policeman made a motorman stop between stations, ran back along the tracks, plunged into the river and saved eight from drowning. There were numerous cases of boy heroes; in two cases the little fellows themselves perished after helping many women and children to safety. One boy, whose identity is yet a mystery, jumped from the dock into the river to help two women hanging to some object in the middle of the stream. He was swimming to the dock with one of the women when the other flung her arms around his neck and all three drowned.

WHO IS TO BE BLAMED?

Chicago, July 26.—Chicago today took up the task of fixing the responsibility for the great Eastland calamity.

While divers still are groping on the river bed and in the hold of the death boat for the bodies of the victims, while the morgues are filled with the lamentations of the bereaved and the cemeteries are receiving the harvest of death, all the authorities having jurisdiction opened their investigations.

The federal government, the state, the county and the city are searching for the causes of the disaster. They will determine who was guilty of negligence and take steps for the punishment of those responsible.

"Who is to blame?" is the vital question to which the combined authorities will seek the answer.

The great questions to be settled are: Was the Eastland overcrowded? If so, who is to blame. Was its water ballast out of adjustment? Was the carrying capacity of the ill-fated Eastland overrated by inspectors of the federal government? Was the hull of the death ship modeled on lines giving the requisite stability? If not, who is to blame for granting it a permit to sail in the excursion trade?

Captain Henry Pedersen and the crew of the boat that became a sepulchre for a holiday crowd will be taken before the coroner's jury when the inquest is begun. Officials of the transportation companies operating the boat likewise have been summoned. Before a verdict is reached, Coroner Hoffman says he will investigate every charge as to who is responsible for the loss of life.

WARSAW SEVERELY PRESSED

London, July 26.—The Austro-German forces moving against Warsaw have made further progress. The northern wedge of the invaders has forced its way across the Narew river between the fortresses of Pultusk and Rosan and is advancing toward the Bug river, which stands for the greater part of the way between it and the Warsaw-Vilna railway, its objective, twelve miles to the southeast.

The other point, which Field Marshal Von Mackensen is directing at the Chelm-Lublin railway, has hardly gained a yard of ground since it reached the village of Relovetz, just south of the railway.

Only ten miles directly south of Warsaw the Germans have taken by storm the villages of Stanowghiska and Jargazew, the latter of which is on the Jezdorna river.

In offering stubborn resistance to the German advance the Russians are making a continual threat at Von Mackensen's flank along the Bug river from the east of Chelm to east of Lemberg. Between Krylow and Sokal their attacks have been particularly severe, compelling the Germans to send reinforcements, probably intended to support Von Mackensen, to meet them.

While Warsaw is under heavy pressure, the Austro-Germans have a lot of stiff work before them if they are to bring their operations to a successful ending by its capture.

After crossing the Narew they will

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nave the broader Bug, lined with fortresses, to face; while in the Lublin-Chelm railway the Russians hold a strategic position which might prove the undoing of the army which attacked them.

The French report another success in the Vosges at Ban-de-Sapt, where they claim to have taken more than 800 unwounded prisoners. The Germans admit the loss of a portion of their trenches there.

There is no diminution in the Italian offensive along the Isonzo river, which the Italians say is proceeding favorably for them, but which the Austrians declare is meeting with no success.

OHIO NEWSLETS

Six Hurt in Auto Spill.

Stuebenville, O., July 26.—Six young persons were hurt in an automobile accident, two seriously. Those most seriously injured are Misses Hilda Steele and Mary Genger. Other victims are Miss May Crumley, George Mosel, Melvin Rothrock and Frank Voorhees. The machine overturned in a ditch.

Was a Cleveland Man.

Cincinnati, July 26.—The man who was found drowned in the Ohio river underneath the Southern bridge has been identified as Patrick Joyce, fifty, of Cleveland. Joyce was night engineer on the Nickel Plate bridge at Cleveland and mysteriously disappeared last week.

Two Killed by Car.

Akron, O., July 26.—Running in front of a streetcar, two Akron residents were killed. The victims are Mrs. Blaire J. Hildebrand, forty-nine, and Frank Mahaffey, fifty, a boarder at the Hildebrand home.

Killed by Train.

Van Wert, O., July 26.—B. J. Black, seventeen, a farmhand, while attempting to board a freight train at Elgin fell beneath the wheels and was killed.

Gallopis, O., July 26.—Joseph Gallopis, forty-five, of Carleton, this county, was instantly killed by a train while driving across the track.

AUGUST LADIES HOME JOURNAL is on sale today at Rodecker's News Stand and contains Summer porch needlework, New Summer salads and sandwiches also four stories of married life which should interest every woman.

Be thrifty on little things like bluing. Don't accept water for bluing. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue, adv

SEVEN SHIPS SENT UNDER

London, July 26.—German submarines resumed their activity in English waters, sinking a French and a British steamer and four British trawlers. One of the undersea boats is reported to have been destroyed by bombs and gunfire. The Grimsby trawler Perseus was destroyed by a mine and her crew of ten men killed. The British steamer Eirth (406 tons) of Aberdeen, bound from France for Firth of Forth, was torpedoed in the North sea. Four of the crew were killed by the explosion. The French steamer Danae, bound from Liverpool for Archangel, Russia, was sunk off Cape Wrath, which forms the northwestern extremity of Scotland. The trawlers Henry Charles, Kathleen, Activity and Prosper were sent to the bottom in the North sea. The crews of all these vessels were saved.

CHAUTAUQUA BALLOONS.

A real, genuine rubber toy balloon at 10c is on sale this week at Rodecker's News Stand. They delight the little folks and stand a lot of rough usage, as they are not the cheap street fair kind.

YOU CANNOT BUY LIFE WITH GOLD

But you can prolong the life of your wife by sending your family wash to The Larrimer Laundry. Both phones, Bel 188 w; Cit 2, 521

Cut This Out— It Is Worth Money

Cut out this advertisement, enclose 5 cents to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing:

(1) Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, the standard family remedy for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, tightness and soreness in chest, grippe and bronchial coughs.

(2) Foley Kidney Pills, for overworked and disordered kidneys and bladder ailments, pain in sides and back due to Kidney Trouble, sore muscles, stiff joints, backache and rheumatism.

(3) Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic. Especially comforting to stout persons, and a purgative needed by everybody with sluggish bowels and torpid liver. You can try these three family remedies for only 5c.

Blackmer & Tanquary.

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 Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged for at half rates, or 2½ cents per line of six words.
 Entered as Second Class Matter, August 20, 1910, at the Postoffice at Washington, D. C., Under the Act of March 3, 1879.
 TELEPHONES—Home No. 137. Bell, Main No. 170.

A Disaster Which Demands Investigation

Sated as is the public with appalling death statistics, it was roused to intense horror and indignation by the Eastland catastrophe, adding another chapter to the boat disasters of the past few years.

The rapidity with which comedy changed to tragedy; the contrast between the great crowd of excursionists, revelling in anticipations of a merry holiday, swarming onto the big steamer in hilarious spirits, and the awfulness of the scene which followed—men, women and children caught in the death trap of the overturned boat; shrieks of fright rending the air but a few moments before echoing laughter, and death claiming its hundreds of victims from the struggling creatures in the water—it startles the public even in these days of awful happenings.

Not since the Iroquois theater tragedy has Chicago been plunged into such gloom.

On the wharf where one heart-rending scene followed another as the long procession of the dead ended hopes; through the armory, changed into a huge morgue, with its long rows of blanketed victims; on the blocks in sections where lived many employees of the Western Electric Company, and where hardly a house but bore its badge of mourning—everywhere consternation reigned, and over all this horror loomed large the question, "whose fault is it?"

Was it the fault of the Eastland itself—its faulty building or improper ballast? Was it the result of incompetent handling at the wharf? Was it caused by the large number of persons on board, crowding it beyond its capacity?

The Indiana Transportation Co. denies the statement that it was over-loaded, setting its capacity mark as 2,500 against 2,408 tickets taken up under federal supervision.

The determining of the responsibility will be a difficult matter, regardless of how individual opinion may settle it.

But the Eastland seems to have been regarded by marine architects as faulty in design, having noticeable defects in its building, vulnerable faults in its hull and top heavy. It was designated by seamen as the "crank of the lakes," and great care had to be taken at all times in its operation, according to the statement of W. J. Wood, naval architect.

A rigid probe has been ordered by the state's attorney and officials to place the blame for the disaster, and it ought to be conducted with absolute impartiality.

Death traps such as indications now show the Eastland to have been, have no right to be sanctioned by federal inspection.

When a ship rebuilt, almost made over and subject to the repairs of the Eastland, carries to their death around 1,000 people, it is time to start a rigid investigation as to whether there are other steamers in that class.

Investigations may point to other causes for the accident than the vessel's unfitness for use, but its fitness was certainly open to questioning, and the fate of the Eastland will certainly lead to general investigations.

There may be companies willing to take chances hazardous hundreds of lives for the sake of the dollars they garner in, but it is up to the federal inspection to make it impossible for them to profit by such heartless risk.

The foundering of a top heavy boat, before the rope has been cast from the dock, would seem to be an accident absolutely without excuse and in the class of those which should have been prevented by proper care.

Future Peace Cannot Be Secured by Traditional Type of Treaties

By HUGO MUENSTERBERG, Professor of Psychology, Harvard University

I HAVE grave doubts of the value of any plans which aim to secure future peace by the traditional type of agreements and treaties. WE LIVE IN THE MIDST OF A WAR IN WHICH ONE BELLIGERENT NATION AFTER ANOTHER HAS FELT OBLIGED TO DISREGARD TREATIES AND TO INTERPRET AGREEMENTS IN A ONE SIDED WAY.

Moreover, the supreme court of the United States has sanctioned the idea, which is shared practically by all nations, that treaties are no longer binding when a situation has changed so that the fulfillment of the agreement would be against the vital interests of the nation.

WE HAVE LEARNED DURING THE LAST TEN MONTHS HOW EASILY SUCH DISBURDENING CHANGES CAN BE DISCOVERED AS SOON AS THE NATIONAL PASSIONS ARE AWAKENED.

We must learn that success for peace endeavors can be secured only from efforts to avert war which are fundamentally different from the old patterns of pledges and threats. These old means were negative. We need positive ones.

Poetry For Today

THE FLAG.

We halted and saluted it,
 The dear old Stripes and Stars
 That fluttered over happy hopes
 And streamed from motor cars.
 And every time above our heads
 Its stately splendor flew,
 We felt the love of country born
 Within our hearts anew.

And gazing on those colors bright
 For which our fathers died,
 Those folds to which we consecrate
 Our patriotic pride,
 We breathed a prayer that it shall
 bid
 The drums of battle cease,
 And, with its glory still undimmed,
 Shall lead the world to peace.
 —Leslie's.

Weather Report

Washington, July 26. — Ohio, Pennsylvania and Michigan — Fair Monday and Tuesday; Moderate temperatures.
 Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky West Virginia and Indiana — Fair Monday and Tuesday; moderate temperatures.
 Illinois — Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; slightly cooler in extreme south portion Monday.

THE WEATHER

Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 7 p. m. Sunday:

	Temp.	Weather
New York	69	Clear
Boston	67	Clear
Buffalo	70	Cloudy
Washington	74	Clear
Columbus	70	Cloudy
Chicago	68	Cloudy
St. Louis	78	Cloudy
Los Angeles	72	Clear
New Orleans	84	Clear
Tampa	80	Clear
Seattle	66	Clear

Forecast.
 Washington, July 26. — Indications for tomorrow:
 Ohio—Probably fair; moderate temperature.

MR. HOBBS IN ON THE WILSON NOTE

Columbus, July 26.—In the opinion of Captain Richmond P. Hobson former congressman from Alabama and hero of the Merrimac incident, the last note which the American government sent to Germany is a very excellent document. The only criticism he has to offer is against the last two words of the note, "deliberately unfriendly." "They sound," said Captain Hobson, "too much as if the shirt sleeves were rolled up and the challenge to fight given." Mr. Hobson made addresses at Westerville and Richwood.

MILITIA IN CAMP AT YELLOW SPRINGS

Springfield, O., July 26.—Four thousand soldiers are encamped at Yellow Springs for the annual drill and maneuvers of the First Provisional brigade of the Ohio National Guard, which began today. The camp has been named Camp Willis, in honor of the governor, who is expected to visit it some time during the week. Brigadier General William V. McMaken, commanding the First brigade, is in charge.

Red Cross Ball Blue gives double value for your money, goes twice as far as any other. Don't put your money into any other.

Boost Washington; Buy at Home

GREAT GOOD

Being Done by Building and Loan Associations—By the Ad Writer of the Buckeye State Building and Loan Company, Rankin Building, 22 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio.

3. They increase the tax duplicate each year by assisting in building many new homes. Such financial institutions and the state are helpful to each other. They constitute a partnership of great public benefit. Assets of The Buckeye \$8,900,000. Five per cent paid on time deposits.

Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

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The Wise Fool.

"The poor we have always with us," quoted the sage.
 "Yes," replied the fool. "How are they going to Florida in the winter and to the mountains in the summer?"

Wuff!

"I want something for fleas," said she. The drug clerk's name was Fogg.
 "You want something for fleas?" said he. "Why don't you get a dog?"

Paw Knows Everything.

Willie—Paw, what is a captain of industry?
 Paw—A captain of industry is a man who can make \$50,000 a year with his own head and other people's hands, my son.

Nothing Doing.

"Is there anything serious in Mr. Blank's attentions to you?" asked Mrs. Mush.
 "I don't think so, mamma," replied Miss Mush. "He always uses a postal card when he writes to me."

Work.

Do not be a lazy slob.
 Hustle, do not try to shirk;
 You'll find, if you lose your job,
 Looding is the hardest work.

A Mad Round of Pleasure.

It seems as though at times, even in some of the smaller communities, that there are occasions of momentous import. Every delight of an evening party was experienced by twenty-four couples who last week were privileged to enjoy the proverbial and typical hospitality of Mr. Paul of Blairstown. There was the charm of the lovely home, the wit and infectious repartee of the guests, the dainty service attending an elaborate collation, with exquisite serving by prettily gowned women, and all the other pleasures which combine for an occasion when the votaries of the illustrious game of chess met to pay homage to its shrine. With the pleasures of the chess tables the assemblage lived in an atmosphere of chess. The occasion was one long to be remembered, frequently to be recalled, in fact, a most lasting impression was produced. — Marengo (La.) Republican.

Famous Scenes That We Have Missed.

The hall was tastefully decorated with hundreds of tin cans from the condensation, which reflected the shimmering light of a dozen torches loaned by the Tennyson Marching club of this town, the grand march in and out among the lights, making one of the prettiest scenes in the history of the college club's dances. — Exchange.

Things to Worry About.

There are 95,000,000 horses in the world.

Names Is Names.

Wood U. Board lives at Parkersburg, W. Va.

Our Daily Special.

Try to follow the advice you give others.

Luke McLuke Says

The woman who is always opening her husband's mail and frisking her husband's pockets hunting for trouble is the same dame who wants a divorce every time her husband gets mad at her.

The papers are filled with advertisements that promise you something for nothing. But you will always discover that you will have to kick in with a dollar for every dollar's worth you get.

A man may pray to be delivered from temptation, but it is hard to keep from opening one eye and taking a peek at it.

Agree with a man and he will go around telling other men what a sensible fellow you are.

Maybe you don't know it. But there are more bow legged girls than there are bow legged men.

It doesn't matter how long you have been married, your wife gets just as mad when she sees you talking to a pretty girl as she did when she was first married and didn't have a grain of sense.

Why is it that the man who can't speak grammatically in one language can usually cuss fluently in three or four languages?

Why is it that the man who always wants to bet you 100 to 1 that you are wrong never has any money to put up?

Most of the department stores seem to prosper in spite of the fact that it takes a woman three hours to spend 30 cents when she goes shopping.
 One sure way to get in bad is to try to please everybody.

A girl can wear other girls' hats and they will fit her. But other girls' shoes are always too large for her.

The law says that a man is innocent until he has been found guilty. But when you absentmindedly wander home with a strange pair of elbow length gloves in your pocket, you will discover that what your wife doesn't know about the law would fill the congressional library.

A man will cheerfully make an affidavit to a thing when he wouldn't bet 10 cents that he was right.

PLANS TO MEET ANY EMERGENCY

Wilson Would Strengthen the National Defense.

MEANS BIG FIGHT IN CONGRESS

Preliminary Estimates by the Secretary of War Provide For a Standing Army, Regulars, Militia and Reserves, in the Neighborhood of 800,000 Men—Appropriations of \$200,000,000 a Year Likely to Be Sought.

Washington, July 26.—That President Wilson's national defense announcement is only the opening gun of what is likely to be the greatest struggle Washington will have seen in many years, is the generally accepted view here. Many fear that there will be no adequate response from congress without a tremendous fight.

It is known that it is Secretary Garrison's determination to speak the whole truth as regards the military establishment. He intends to announce in a few weeks the details of what he and his advisers regard as the minimum needs of the military establishment, and there is reason to believe that his conclusions as to what is required will startle the country. Secretary Garrison's recommendations will be based more on what he thinks the situation requires than on what he thinks congress will be in the humor to provide. It is his intention that the country shall be fully informed as to the situation and he is then willing to let the people decide whether they want congress to provide what is necessary or not.

Preliminary estimates provide for a total force, regulars, militia and reserves, in the neighborhood of 800,000 men, as compared with only 200,000 now; appropriations of \$200,000,000 a year as compared with the present \$100,000,000 are spoken of, while it has been suggested that congress may have to be asked to provide \$500,000,000 if everything necessary is to be done for the army and navy.

It became known that several weeks ago the president discussed the matter at length with his cabinet, with the immediate result that both the war and navy departments began secret preparation of plans to meet any emergency and also to establish a permanent policy to be presented to congress for adequate national defense.

A White House statement states that the president will confer on his return from Cornish, N. H., with Secretaries Daniels and Garrison "to formulate a sane, reasonable and practical program of national defense."

A NEW STEEL TRUST IS IN FORMATION

Charles Schwab Said to Be Slated For the Presidency.

Cleveland, July 26.—It is reported here that there is a new steel trust in the making. Charles M. Schwab is slated for the presidency and Henry Clay Frick is reported to be pulling the wires that will give the country a second great steel combine. Included in its organization in important roles will perhaps be as many as half dozen Cleveland, Youngstown and Pittsburgh iron and steel magnates. This second steel trust will not be as large as the United States Steel corporation, but it will approximate it so closely in the magnitude of its operations that there will not be much advantage accruing to the present "leading interests" in the trade.

Information was available in Cleveland iron and steel circles that indicates that the new Schwab steel combine is farther advanced than was supposed. The companies named as definitely lined up for the greatest industrial merger since the United States Steel corporation was formed in 1901, is said to include the Bethlehem Steel corporation, of which Charles M. Schwab is president; the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, owned by the Rockefellers; the Jones & Laughlin Steel company of Pittsburgh; the Crucible Steel company of America; the Lackawanna Steel company of Buffalo and the Pennsylvania and Cambria steel companies.

PANACEA

USE DR. HESS POULTRY PANACEA

to make your chickens lay

25c, 60c, \$1.25 pkgs

If it does not make your chickens lay

They Must be Roosters.

BALDWIN'S DRUG STORE

Arlington Hotel Block.

Both Phones 52.

RUSSIAN PRISONERS NUMBER 1,500,000

Berlin, July 26 (By Wireless to Sayville, L. I.)—The total number of Russian prisoners of war in the hands of Germany and Austria-Hungary since the beginning of the war, including the figures reported by the general staffs Saturday, surmounts 1,500,000 of officers and men.

We are glove cleaning specialists and can save you money, time and the bother. By letting us clean your white gloves give us a call. The Larrimer Co. Both phones: Bell 188w; Laundry Co. Both Phones: Bell 188w; Citiz. 521.

What Constitutes Wealth

A Persian Philosopher — who albeit a Philosopher was very wise in the things of this world—when asked as to what constituted wealth replied: "To constitute wealth there must be three gifts. No. 1, Money. No. 2, More Money. No. 3, Still More Money." There is more in this than appears to the casual eye. First, let us say, open a Bank Account at the Fayette County Bank with a little Money. Add to it and you will have More Money. Continue adding to it and you will have Still More Money—and before you know it, you have WEALTH.

—Labor and Thrift are the Cornerstones upon which the Structures of Success and Wealth are erected.

FAYETTE CO. BANK

Hours: 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
 We pay 5 per cent interest in our Savings Department or (Certificates of Deposit.)

Loans

Arranged on Pianos, House hold Goods, Live Stock & Implements

\$25 to \$200

AT LEGAL RATES

in weekly or monthly payments

Capitol Loan Co.

Licensed and Bonded.

COLUMBUS, OHIO

Ag't in Washington Tuesday Each Week

Passmore Bldg., Washington C. H.

MONEY TO LOAN

\$20,000.00 to loan on Real Estate security. 7 per cent Tax-free securities for sale. Real Estate of all kinds, Life, Fire and Tornado Insurance for sale.

HITCHCOCK AND DALBEY

Dennis Block.

Washington C. H., Ohio

A CLEAN SLATE

We specialize in the 7% Cumulative Preferred Stocks of sound industrial enterprises which we sell to 10,000 non-speculative investors. No client has ever lost a dollar of principal or income on investments purchased through us.

The Gelger-Jones Co
 Investment Bankers, Canton, Ohio

Henderson & Wright

Fayette Co. Representatives

YOUNG PEOPLE MIRACULOUSLY ESCAPE GRAVE CONSEQUENCES

Runaway on West Court Street Petrified Spectators—Young Man Injured in Heroic Effort to Save Helpless Girls in Buggy—Young Woman Slightly Hurt When Vehicle Is Dashed to Pieces.

Miss Lucy Anderson, daughter of Mr. Mason Anderson of near Sabina, and Mr. Sam Graves, of Sabina, were painfully, but not seriously, injured in a runaway in this city Sunday afternoon. Miss Mary Anderson, the third member of the party, was unhurt, although the fact that all three were not killed, or at least seriously injured, is nothing short of miraculous.

The horse which figured in the accident, a handsome gray mare, the property of Mr. Graves, was wounded so severely that it will probably be killed.

The young women are sisters. Both were taken to the Hodson Hospital after the accident, in an automobile. Both were suffering from the shock of their experience but were able to leave for their home Sunday evening. Mr. Graves was also treated at the hospital. Mr. Mason Anderson, father of the girls, came here from Sabina by automobile and took the young people home.

Horse Frightened.
The three young people, in Mr. Graves' buggy, had driven to this city and spent the afternoon here. At about 4 o'clock they started on the drive home, going out West Court street. At the watering tank, near the Circle avenue intersection, they stopped to water the horse. In order that the animal might

have more freedom Graves removed the bridle and was standing in the road beside the animal while it was drinking. The two girls remained in the buggy. Something started the horse and before Graves could grasp it, it had plunged forward.

The young man ran alongside and in desperation threw his arms about the horse's neck. The horse fell, pinning Graves underneath it. The animal regained its feet and rushed on, the buggy passing over the prostrate young man.

The girls were helpless. The lines had slipped over the dashboard and were dangling at the horse's heels. The runaway horse turned into Clinton avenue and raced madly on. At several points the careening vehicle was dragged onto the sidewalk and adjacent lawns, and persons living in the neighborhood were horrified as they became aware of the perilous position of the young women, who were clinging to each other in their terror.

In front of the Steffy grocery, on Clinton avenue, the crash came. The horse dashed onto the sidewalk and in turning to avoid the building, overturned the buggy, throwing the young women into the gutter. With the overturning of the buggy, the animal stopped and stood quietly.

Persons in the neighborhood rushed to the aid of the young women. They were taken immediately to the hospital in an automobile. The buggy was shattered. An examination of the horse revealed that two flexor tendons of its right hind foot had been severed and it was feared that it would bleed to death. It was taken to the Brown livery barn and Veterinary Surgeon Dr. O. Maddox dressed the wound. It was said that the horse might recover but that it would always be crippled and it was believed best to end its life.

should be the first thought in mind in the meting out punishment to the criminal; second, the reformation and betterment of the criminal himself, that he may not hereafter impose upon society.

"The State therefore, most earnestly and sincerely asks that the sentence imposed by Your Honor shall not be suspended."

Young Denner was escorted to the county jail to remain until the necessary papers can be forwarded and others returned from the Mansfield Reformatory. Denner will be required to report each month, and to so conduct himself that prison life will not be necessary. Should he become involved in trouble the sentence will be enforced at once. He will probably be released from prison the coming week.

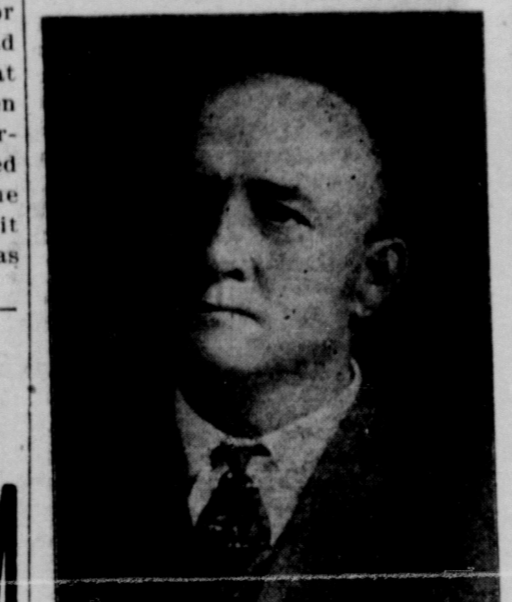
The youth had never been arrested prior to his apprehension for the murder of John Bainter.

By his plea of guilty Denner saves the county additional heavy expense.

HARTMAN NAMED NEW DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT

At a meeting of the boards of education of Union township, Jefferson township and the Jeffersonville School District, held at Jeffersonville Monday afternoon, James M. Hartman was chosen superintendent of the above district, defeating M. E. Wilson and C. R. Marshall for the place. His salary was fixed at \$1400 per year.

Several weeks ago Mr. Hartman



JAMES M. HARTMAN.
Who Monday Afternoon Was Chosen Superintendent of School District No One.

was chosen superintendent of district number three, but the action was not legal, owing to failure to give ten days' notice.

About the same time Mr. Wilson was elected superintendent of district number one, but the ten days' notice had not been given. Nearly two weeks ago a meeting was called for Monday afternoon, with the result that Mr. Hartman was chosen.

Mr. Hartman was township superintendent before being chosen district superintendent last year and for many years has been one of the county's well known instructors.

FALLS FROM TRESTLE HAS LUCKY ESCAPE

Saturday afternoon while playing with some companions along Paint creek, east of the cemetery, Herbert Reif, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Reif of Yeoman street, slipped and fell from the Pennsylvania bridge over paint creek, alighting on the rocks some 15 feet below.

The lad was picked up in an unconscious condition and remained in a semi-conscious state for several hours. It was found that in addition to the severe shock he had sustained several gashes across the back part of the head.

He was hurried to a local physician's office and after a few hours' rest was able to be moved to his home. Monday morning the lad was able to be about as usual.

FORMER LOCAL MAN HURT IN COLUMBUS

Elijah Stein, 62, well known horseman formerly of this city, sustained a fracture of the left hip when struck by an automobile at the corner of High and Cherry streets, Columbus, about midnight Saturday. He is in St. Francis hospital. Stein has been residing at 50 E. Walnut street, Columbus.

WESLEY CHAPEL MITE SOCIETY.
Regular meeting of Wesley Chapel Mite Society will be held Wednesday, July 28, at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Davis, on S. Main street.

Palace Theatre!

Presents—Matinee and Night—Tomorrow

'The Gilded Fool'

NAT GOOWIN'S CELEBRATED STAGE SUCCESS
IN FIVE ACTS, FEATURING

WILLIAM FARNUM



The most popular film actor in the world, assisted by
MISS MARGARET VALE, neice of the president

MATINEE AT 2:30, PROMPT
Admission: Adults 15c. Children 10c

Next Attraction 'The Clemenceau Case'

With Theda Bara, Star of "A Fool There Was," Tuesday, Aug. 3

ACCOMPLICE IN MURDER ESCAPES PRISON TERM

Jesse Denner Pleads Guilty to Manslaughter and Draws Suspended Sentence in the Mansfield Reformatory—Must Report Each Month and Walk in Narrow Path—End of the John Bainter Murder Cases—Prosecutor Protests.

The final chapter in the cases growing out of the murder of John Bainter, was written Saturday morning when Jesse Denner, accomplice to the murder of John Bainter, appeared in court, accompanied by his attorney, W. B. Rogers, and upon his entering a plea of guilty to the charge of manslaughter, was sentenced to an indeterminate term in the Mansfield reformatory, and the sentence suspended pending his good behavior.

Denner's trial was set for Monday of the present week, and when it became known that he would plead to a manslaughter charge, he was taken before Judge Carpenter with the above result, and immediately there-

after the veniremen were notified that their presence in court Monday would not be necessary.

Prosecutor Tom S. Maddox protested against the suspension of the sentence, and in a statement to the Court, said:

"May it please the Court. 'I have heretofore said to counsel for the defendant, Jesse Denner, that the State would be willing to accept a plea under this indictment of manslaughter; but I also made it plain to him that while doing so, the State would insist that the Court should sentence the defendant to a term as required by law for the period of one to twenty years in the Ohio State Reformatory at Mansfield, Ohio, and that the State would protest against the suspension of said sentence, and that said defendant should immediately be confined in the Mansfield Reformatory until he is discharged according to law.

"The defendant having entered a plea of guilty to this indictment now stands a self confessed murderer, and knowing all the conditions surrounding the offense to which he has plead guilty, and in which he took part I am loathe on the part of the State to consent to any suspension of sentence; that the defendant on the testimony adduced on the trial of John Denner knew in advance before going out that fatal night with his brother John, and John Bainter of the intention of his brother to kill John Bainter, there can be no doubt; Jesse was the lure and bait that led the deceased, John Bainter, to his death.

"It seems to me that the preservation of society, the security of home, and the safety of the public in general, demand that such punishment be meted out to this self-confessed culprit as will tend to the elevation and betterment of the criminal, and this, can only be done by his incarceration at Mansfield, Ohio.

"I know from investigation for the past three months that the education of Jesse Denner has been very defective, that he is of tender years, that he has been reared and cultured among petty thieves and that the strict discipline, schooling, and surveillance he will be required to undergo at the Reformatory will be not only a boon to the defendant, but will serve as a protection to society in the years to come.

"The object of punishment is twofold, first, that life, liberty, and happiness of the public in general

IRISH POTATO SEED PODS ARE NOW ON DISPLAY

That the ordinary Irish potato can be started from seed grown on top of the potato vines is a fact which, while very old to the seedsman, is somewhat new to the average person, and at the present time there is on display in the show window of the Blackmer & Tanquary drug store, nearly one quart of the Irish potato seed pods, gathered from a "patch" of ordinary Irish potatoes in Paint township, this county.

The seed pods range in size from a pea to a large hickory nut and are not unlike green tomatoes in appearance. Inside the pods are large numbers of seed somewhat resembling a tomato seed, and these when planted, the first year produces not much larger than peas. The little potatoes when planted the second year produce potatoes about the size of hickory nuts or walnuts, and the third year a further increase in size is noted, so that about the fourth year the potatoes are as large as they will ever be.

It is from the seed culture that new varieties of potatoes are produced, but as a usual thing the new varieties produced are inferior to the potato producing the seed.

The seed pods are quite a curiosity to the average person, and this year the season for producing seed has been unusually favorable, and the little green seed pods may be found in nearly any patch of potatoes.

A man in Ross county recently discovered the pods and announced that

he had a new variety of potatoes—one which grew the tubers on top of the vines.

DON'T FORGET
Presbyterian Sunday school picnic Wednesday, July 28, at Willis' grove.

WILL TAKE FALL OUT WITH FESS

Washington, July 26—When Congress reconvenes in December there will be a lively outcropping of the Cook-Perry north pole controversy. Representative Simon D. Fess, of Ohio, a member of the House Committee on Education, will be the target of a three-cornered attack, it was announced today by a close friend of Dr. Cook. In a speech which appeared in the Congressional Record toward the close of the last Congress Dr. Fess said that anybody who defended Dr. Cook lacked self-respect, or words to that effect.

It so happened that three members of the House—T. H. Caraway, of Arkansas; Henry T. Helgesen, of North Dakota, and William J. Fields, of Kentucky—had already made speeches taking Dr. Cook's side of the polar controversy before Dr. Fess spoke.

There is a rule of the House that no member shall say anything disrespectful about another member, and Dr. Cook's friends say these three Representatives will demand the floor on a question of personal privilege to take a fall out of Dr. Fess.

Cook's friends assert 93 per cent of the speech made by Dr. Fess was "cribbed" from a pamphlet sent out by Lucien Alexander, of Philadelphia, Peary's lawyer. They have the

Alexander pamphlet and are ready to spring "the deadly parallel."

DAILY TIME TABLE

(Revised May 29, 1915)

BALTIMORE & OHIO S. W.	
GOING WEST	GOING EAST
No. Cincinnati. No. Columbus.	
105...5:05 a. m. d 110...5:05 a. m.	
101...7:41 a. m. * 104...10:42 a. m. d	
103...3:34 p. m. d 108...5:55 p. m.	
107...6:13 p. m. d 106...10:53 p. m. d	
East-bound 114, Sundays, 4:19 a. m.	

PENNSYLVANIA LINES.	
GOING WEST	GOING EAST
No. Cincinnati. No. Zanesville.	
21...9:23 a. m. * 6...9:57 a. m.	
19...3:50 p. m. * 34...5:45 p. m. *	
Sunday to Cincinnati...7:40 a. m.	
Sunday to Lancaster...8:28 p. m.	

C. H. & D.	
GOING NORTH	GOING SOUTH
No. Dayton No. Wellston.	
201...9:21 a. m. * 202...9:42 a. m.	
203...4:12 p. m. * 204...6:08 p. m.	
SUNDAY ONLY.	
To Dayton—9:24 a. m.; 7:41 p. m.	
To Wellston—9:44 a. m.; 6:57 p. m.	

DETROIT, TOLEDO & IRONTON.	
GOING NORTH	GOING SOUTH
No. Springfield No. Greenfield.	
2...7:37 a. m. * 5...9:50 a. m.	
6...3:14 p. m. * 1...7:00 p. m.	
d. Daily. * Daily except Sunday.	

SPECIAL BARGAINS!

12-ft. SILO COVER \$10
VELOCIPEDES \$1,
\$1.25 and \$1.50
PIANO STOOLS
\$1.00 to \$2.50
MANY OTHER BIG VALUES
Watch This Space for Bargains
John J. Campbell
Citiz. phone 2215. 334 W. Court.

29c
This Week

24 sheets Cascade Linen
Writing Paper
24 Cascade Linen Cor-
respondence Cards
48 Envelopes to match

29c per box
BLACKMER
& TANQUARY
Druggists.
The Rexall Store.

2200 MEN ATTEND RALLY OF BIBLE CLASSES SUNDAY

Approximately 2200 men and 300 women attended the big rally of Men's Bible classes at Greenfield, Sunday afternoon, 65 Bible classes of various denominations being represented by large delegations. The number of men from this city who attended did not exceed 60 although several times that number was ready to go if automobiles or other means of transportation had been provided. The scores of disappointed men are anxious for another meeting when ample provision for transportation will be made. The meeting was held in the large auditorium on the Chautauqua grounds at Greenfield, and in addition to being the largest meeting of its kind ever held in the State of Ohio, was a meeting brimful of interest and enthusiasm. Rev. F. M. Swinehart of Greenfield, presided over the meeting, and Hon. C. A. Reid of this city was the first speaker on the program. He "made good" and measured up to his usual high standard of eloquence and depth of thought, receiving tremendous applause and making a deep impression upon the 2200 men who heard him.

Attorney John P. Phillips, of Chillicothe; Editor O. A. White, of Greenfield; Judge Geo. B. Bitzer, of Chillicothe and Mr. C. N. Winkle of Hillsboro, were the other speakers, and each one had a splendid message for the Bible classes assembled. A vocal solo by Miss Louise Shible, daughter of Mr. W. P. Shible, of Bainbridge, was very beautifully rendered. Mr. James Kneisley, violinist, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Ross, pianist, of this city, charmed the audience with his masterly playing and responded with an encore. The big Chautauqua Chorus directed by Prof. R. W. Price, with Miss Lillian Beach at the piano, was one of the splendid attractions of the afternoon, as well as Price's Orchestra, and the two organizations contributed to the unbounded success of the meeting. The inspiration brought about by the convention of 2200 bible students and the messages delivered by the numerous speakers as well as the social half-hour enjoyed, was an event which long will be recalled with pleasurable thoughts. Another rally is planned for Chillicothe later in the summer.

In Social Circles

A garden party of lovely appointments and exceptional pleasure was given by Miss Dorothy Rogers, the attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rogers, on the Gardner lawn, Saturday-afternoon. Miss Rogers is spending part of the summer with Miss Gertrude Gardner during the absence of Miss Edith Gardner in the west, and was assisted in entertaining by her hostess and her mother. Thirty girls of the Junior set found the ideal settings of the velvety lawn, shaded by big trees, and fanned by cool breezes, delightful and the evening shadows falling all too soon. In a merry contest of Mother Goose rhymes, Miss Ruth Brownell won the prize. A delicious summer repast was served. Guests from out of town

were Miss Mary Knight, of Cincinnati; Miss Hazel Knight, of Columbus, and Miss Dorothy McDowell, of Bloomingburg. Quite a large party of motorists enjoyed the hospitality of the Schryvers summer home on Deer creek Sunday. Among the guests were Hon. and Mrs. J. M. Willis, daughter Misses Gretchen and Doris; Misses Ruth Reid and Dorothy McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Penn, daughters Kathleen and Marjorie; Mrs. Eva J. Penn; Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Armstrong, son Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ellis, Forest and Alice Elizabeth Ellis; Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Bush; Mr. and Mrs. Orme Brown and son; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kiever, daughter Marjorie; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rodacker, son and daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Engle.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Rev. A. W. West visited the Baptist church of Blanchester Sunday as Moderator of the Clinton Baptist Association. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bearce, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Story, Mrs. Louis Anderson and Mr. Ben S. Story, of Chillicothe, were motoring guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Story Sunday. Mrs. Fred Lampe, of the Prairie Lake, is spending a couple of weeks with relatives in Foster and Van Wert, G. Miss Ruth Oppenheimer of Tampa, Fla., and Miss Helen Richey, of Madisonville, who have been the guests of Mrs. Frank Rothrock, left Monday afternoon for Cincinnati. Miss Oppenheimer will visit in Cincinnati and vicinity for a couple of months before returning south. Sunday the Misses Oppenheimer and Richey, Messrs Herbert Rothrock, Orin Hays and Ralph Stroble made a motoring trip to Sulphur Lick Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Johnson and little son Robert Mack, were over from Dayton spending Sunday with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McCoy. Miss Maude Patterson was down from Columbus spending Sunday. Capt. W. B. Hershey is enjoying a lake trip and visits in Detroit, Toledo and Niles, O. Mr. Isaac Barger, of Leesburg, was the guest of his son, Attorney Taylor Barger and family Monday. He leaves later in the week with his wife and daughter, Mrs. Teachnor, of Leesburg, for New York to join Dr. Teachnor, who is completing a summer course in medicine and surgery, in that city. The party will also visit Washington, D. C. and Philadelphia. Miss Molly Foster, of Springfield, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bell Smith. Dr. S. H. Wise motored up from Parkersburg, W. Va., Saturday bringing home Mary and Jack Persinger from a three weeks' visit with their aunt, Mrs. Wise. He was also accompanied by his daughter Miss

Gertrude, and Mr. Donald Lowe, of Parkersburg, who, with Dr. Wise, will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Carey Persinger for part of the week.

Mr. Earl Peterson left Sunday for his home in Aurora, Indiana, for a two weeks' vacation.

Misses Mable Pope and Ethel Spears and Mr. Earl Pope, of Wilmington, were guests of Miss Belle M. Webb, Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Collis, of Columbus is spending several days the guest of Mrs. Samuel Hinkins, of N. Hinde street.

Mrs. Claude Clemmens left Monday for Kenton, O., where, with her little daughter, she will be the guest of ex-Mayor Wm. Thompson and family and accompany them to their summer cottage at Cedar Point for a stay of several weeks.

Donald Ross returned Monday to Findlay, where he has a position for the summer vacation.

Rev. Harry Hadley arrived from Martin's Ferry Saturday evening for a week's visit with his parents, Hon. and Mrs. H. L. Hadley.

Mrs. Tom Grove and children returned Sunday evening from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hays motored to Sulphur Lick Springs to spend Sunday.

Mr. Will Sprenger was down from Columbus spending Sunday with his family. Tuesday Mrs. Sprenger and daughters Elizabeth and Wilhemina go to Columbus for an indefinite stay with Mr. Sprenger.

Mrs. E. D. Beatty returned Saturday to her home in Springfield after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McCoy.

Mrs. Martha Patton, who is over from Dayton visiting her family, here, was the guest of Mrs. Galen Kirk of New Holland.

Miss Grace Paul left Monday for Charleston, W. Va., to be the guest of Mrs. Ed Hunt (nee Chloe Bishop). She will also visit her brother, Mr. Clemmer Paul, and family, in Akron, before returning.

Miss Ruth McCoy returned from Oxford summer school Saturday night.

Miss Helen Bierley left Monday on a series of visits to Xenia, Springfield and Yellow Springs.

Dr. Anna Bryson, who was called here ten days ago by the death of her nephew, Mr. Guy Thompson, returned to her home in Indianapolis, Ind., Monday.

Mrs. Gilsey and daughter Miss Anna, of Covington, Ky., and Miss Devaney, of Cincinnati, were the guests of Mrs. Fred Meier over Sunday.

Frank Cockerill, who was placed by Supt. T. S. Pinkerton, of the Children's Home, with Mr. T. T. Beatty, of Seldon, some time ago, and is now making his home there, enjoyed spending Sunday with his brothers at the home, in honor of his birthday.

Miss Margaret Fullerton and Miss Mary Morris were down from Columbus at the Fullerton home over Sunday.

Miss Emily Tanzey returned Sunday from a short visit in Columbus. She was accompanied home by a motoring party including Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Lottimer, Dr. T. R. Williams and Mr. D. E. Williams. Tuesday Miss Tanzey leaves for a visit of several weeks with relatives in Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, Md.

Miss Mable Caldwell returned to her home in Greenfield Monday morning, after a visit with Miss Margaret Mark.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Barlow, of Sabina, and Miss Ethel Nisley, of Jasper Mills.

County Clerk E. W. Durlinger and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hendryx and daughter Elizabeth, were among Sunday visitors in Greenfield.

Mr. Albert Kyte spent Sunday in Columbus.

Dr. E. H. McDonald returned to his home in Bloomingburg today after spending a few days in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Summers spent Sunday in Kenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Stafford, daughter Miss Annette, Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Allen and son Charles were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lowe in Greenfield Sunday and also attended the union class meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Collier and Mr. Floyd Jacobs and family left Monday for a weeks' camping near Plano.

Mrs. M. O. Ireland, grandson Dwight, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Reeder, Rev. and Mrs. P. J. Hennessy motored to Bloomingburg Sunday evening to attend the Presbyterian church services.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kellough, son Harold, Mrs. Ashley Wood and daughter Miss Clara Wood motored to Bowersville to spend Sunday with Mrs. Sadie Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thornton were over from Xenia Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornton.

Mr. Elmer Zimmerman is a business visitor in Columbus.

Mrs. Dana Dick and son returned Monday evening to their home in Dayton, after a visit with her mother Mrs. Paul Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Barrere and children, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. Barrere's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Barrere. Mrs. Barrere was honored at the State W. R. C. convention by being elected State Treasurer.

Mr. Herman E. Price and family left Monday morning for Rushsylvania, to visit Mr. Price's parents.

Miss Margaret DeWees has returned from a week's visit in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohn, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sygfer were motoring visitors from Chillicothe Sunday at the home of Mr. P. J. Burke.

Miss Mary Ellen Wigginton visited in Greenfield Sunday.

Mrs. Isaac Snider is visiting her son, Mr. Orlan Snider and family, in Wilmington.

Mrs. Frank Colwell, of Columbus, is visiting her sisters-in-law, Mrs. Bert Shimp and Mrs. Margaret Colwell.

Mrs. Dave Morris is a shopping visitor from Sabina today.

Mr. Ed Hutson came in from a trip through central Ohio to spend Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gilsey, daughter Emma, of Covington, Ky., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meiers.

MANY WASHINGTON CITIZENS RECALL ILL-STARRED BOAT

A large number of citizens in this city and county have been aboard the ill-fated lake steamer "Eastland," which turned turtle in the Chicago river Saturday morning carrying several hundred persons to their death.

The citizens mentioned were passengers on the "crank of the lakes" when she plied between Cleveland and Cedar Point, and a number of photographs of local parties, who "snapped" the big liner.

Nearly all of those who have ridden upon the vessel recall with a thrill the fact that the boat was very unsteady in the water, and that they were always glad when the boat pulled into port.

One of the snap-shots above mentioned was taken by Mr. Clarence Craig a few years ago, and may now be seen in the window of Blackmer & Tanquary.

The Herald is indebted to Mr. Austin Goldsberry, formerly of this city, for a Saturday's edition of the Chicago American which contains graphic illustrations of the great catastrophe.

The edition—the 10th issued by the American on Saturday, carried the information that 1300 bodies had been recovered—indicating the variance of reports in a great catastrophe like that of the Eastland.

ENTERTAINMENT. Miss Hazel Post will give an entertainment at Staunton church Thursday evening, July 29th, at eight o'clock. Admission—Adults 20c and children 10c. For the benefit of church. 174t2

PYTHIAN SISTERS. Regular meeting of Washington Temple No. 330, Tuesday evening, July 27th at 7:30 o'clock. FLORENCE PEARCE, M. E. C. IDA C. GILLESPIE, M. of R. & C.

5c COLONIAL 5c Charlie Chaplin IN Film Johnnie

Biograph Aurora Floyd A Thrilling Drama in Two Parts

Ham Ham at the Garbage Gentlemen's Ball A side-splitting comedy from start to finish 4 Reels 5 Cents

BIG RECEPTION FOR TOURISTS

Indications are that the business and professional men of the city will turn out en masse, Tuesday afternoon about four o'clock to take part in the reception to be tendered at the Y. M. C. A. when the State Journal Traveling Auto Carnival arrives in this city for one hour's stay. A large number of automobiles will take part in the tour, and in the machines will be many well known Columbus citizens.

It will be the first time in years that a genuine reception is tendered visitors from adjoining cities, and the Dutch Treat Club is expecting all business and professional men to take part in the reception.

Refreshments consisting of Fayette Creamery buttermilk, and punch and wafers will be served at the Y. M. C. A., and a very pleasant hour is anticipated, not only by the local citizens, but by the visitors themselves, who have expressed deep appreciation of the welcome prepared for them in this city.

DEWITT CHANGED MIND AT THE LAST MINUTE

Allie DeWitt, recently convicted and fined \$500 on a charge of bootlegging in the mayor's court, changed his mind about going to the Xenia works as Chief of Police Moore was about to put him on the train Monday morning.

"Take me back, Chief," said DeWitt. "I'll settle." He was brought back. DeWitt, besides the \$500, has to put up a bond of \$1,000 to insure his future behavior.

LOST

Case for glasses, containing \$5 bill on the streets of Washington, Sunday. Finder please notify Herald office and receive reward. 174t3

REMEMBER

Presbyterian Sunday school picnic Wednesday, July 28, Willis' grove.

O. E. S.

Regular meeting of Royal Chapter, No. 29, Monday evening, July 26th, at 7:30.

MAY M. DUFFEE, W. M. LOU G. GREGG, Sec'y.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Board Meeting.

A meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Board of Directors will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening. All members are expected to be present. The meeting will be the last of the body until September.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—Four rooms in my residence, 608 E. Market street. Mary Rankin. 174t4

FOR RENT—Suite modern outside rooms for light housekeeping; reasonable. Inquire for Mrs. Teft, Rug factory, 219 W. Court. 174t6

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Bell DeWitt. 174t6

FOR RENT—One-half double house on Market street. Modern, hot water heat, gas and electric lights. Party left city. Call Citizens phone No. 418. J. H. Hendryx. 174t6

LOST—Sunday afternoon on the streets of Washington, case for glasses containing \$5 bill. Finder please return to Herald office. Reward. 174t6

ITINERARIES OF SOME OF THE Forty Ways and More TO THE California Exposition

is the title of an attractive booklet issued by the Chicago and Northwestern Ry., which outlines in concise form carefully planned itineraries covering over forty different routes from Chicago to California and shows plainly by a series of outline maps and condensed time schedules how you may see both Expositions and visit the scenic localities the West has to offer.

You should have this valuable booklet to plan your trip to the Pacific Coast and the California Expositions. It will save you time and money. Mailed free with other literature giving rates, complete train service and full particulars by applying to or addressing

N. M. BREEZE, G. A. C. & N.W. Ry. 434 Walnut St., Cincinnati, O.

THE PALACE THEATRE NOW SHOWING Charlie Chaplin

"HIS TRYSTING PLACES."

Two Parts. Positively First Run in This City

Harry Meyers and Rosemary Theby in BABY FEAR WITHIN A Crying Laugh Two Parts Big U Drama

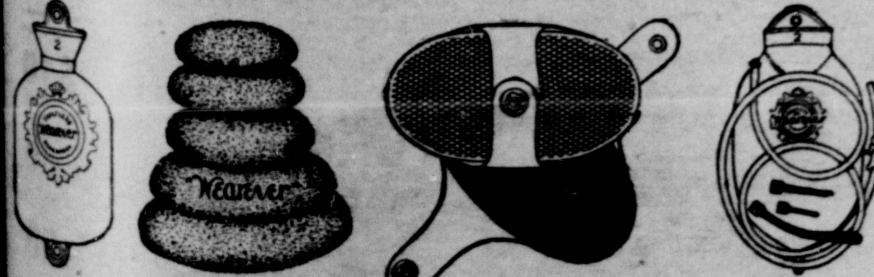
Coming Tomorrow—Matinee at 2:30

WILLIAM FARNUM in 'THE GILDED FOOL'

We Sell

FAULTLESS

"Carever" RUBBER GOODS



Christopher

Drugs

Opposite Court House

That's My Business

WHO PAYS?

The Fruit of Folly

By EDWIN BLISS

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ELEVENTH STORY

PROLOGUE.

Sharp and clear above the crash of the orchestra and the murmured voices of the dancers, the revolver shot rang out. The music died in mid-air, its pulsating throbs ebbing away into a slow, pathetic wail that ended almost in a human sob. With pale faces and trembling limbs the dancers stopped where the music had left them; some with arms upraised; some with one foot in the air.

It was a tense moment; a moment fraught with pregnant portent.

All the wealth and society of the town was at the Van Lind residence that night. Mrs. Van Lind, leader in her set and fashions devotee, was giving a ball for the relief of the Belgians. All the music had a patriotic lilt; all the guests carried tiny American flags, and the prettiest girl in town, dressed as Miss Columbia, was leading the dance. Joy reigned unconfined.

And then the shot.

The sound seemed to come from a chamber to the right of the ballroom.

One, more bold than the rest, strode towards the door and threw aside the heavy hangings. And the tableau that was there revealed offered food for several hundred late supper discussions and gave the busy gossips of society many a dainty morsel.

The room was, strictly speaking, a den, richly furnished and not very large. Across a table in the center, when the curtain was so rudely brushed aside, sprawled the inert body of Edgar Clay, society leader, business man, good sport, hard drinker, and the husband of Isabel Clay, prettiest butterfly of them all. Standing over him in a protecting attitude, the smoking revolver still in his hand, was the business partner and father-in-law, Russell Irwin. Hate gleamed from a pair of narrowed eyes; beady, steady eyes that never wavered from those of Horace Stone, attorney, who, pale as death, stared back at Irwin from across the table. At Stone's feet lay a shattered decanter, the contents of which ran over the rich rug in tiny rivulets, strongly suggesting blood to the excited minds of the eager spectators. But Stone was grasping his right hand with his left, and the tickle of red that oozed between his fingers told only too plainly where the bullet had found its mark.

"Oh, Edgar, Edgar are you dead?"

From the surge of figures at the door, one fair form detached itself and hurried its length across the limp and sagging body of Clay on the table. With trembling hands she raised his head, and with choking sobs planted a tearful kiss on his unresponsive lips. Anguish and relief and disgust struggled for the mastery of her features as she read the answer to her question in the kiss. Clay was not dead. He had yielded again to a habit that was stronger than himself.

"And may I ask the meaning of this ill-bred disturbance?"

Mrs. Van Lind was speaking and the tone was cold, incisive, uncompromising.

Irwin nodded grimly towards Stone. And those who watched him closely noted that he held his weapon in a firmer grip.

Haughtily the hostess turned her icy, questioning stare in the wounded man's direction.

For a moment he hesitated. Then his eyes wavered under the steady gaze of Irwin, and he answered sullenly:

"It was an accident."

Avoiding the glances of those who would have questioned him; ignoring the advances of those who offered sympathy, Stone elbowed his way through the excited throng at the den door and left the house. And so the incident was ended. But it is not with the incident so much, as with the happenings which lead up to it that our story has to do.

Folly was a constant guest at the home of Edgar Clay and his pretty wife, Isabelle. Folly was the boon companion of this young society couple. Reared in luxury and knowing no restraint except that imposed by their own desires they had gone the pace that has but one ending; had traveled along the road that leads, but to disaster—disaster that is the more complete the longer it is delayed. That they drifted farther and farther apart was but natural for Folly was always there to see that both persisted in the willful pursuit of individual enjoyment. And so the Saturday morning on which our story opens, found them dangerously near to the parting of the ways.

Clay, young, good looking, but with the marks of dissipation already showing on his otherwise boyish features, was in no mood for trifling that morning. The cares of business weighed heavily upon him. Junior member of the real estate firm of Irwin & Clay, he realized that the house of which his father-in-law, Russell Irwin, was head, faced financial ruin because of his extravagances and recklessness. The throbbing in his temples and the racking reminders of last

night's wild time in no wise improved his temper, as he slowly picked at the breakfast that had been served in his room.

"Has his lordship a new crown this morning?" smiled Isabelle as she came into the chamber unannounced and almost unheard.

With a slightly forced laugh, she pointed to the wet towel that he had bound around his aching head.

"Or is it some new style of head-gear made fashionable by the war?" she persisted.

Clay scowled at his pretty wife. He was in no mood for trifling.

"Can't you see that I have a headache?" he grumbled.

"Oh, these mornings after," she answered teasingly as she slowly approached and planted a light, quick kiss on his nearer cheek.

"Is his mightiness too cross this morning to grant his little wife one tiny favor?"

"Yes his mightiness is," he answered ungraciously, and Isabelle sagely, with the wisdom that is born of woman's intuition, decided to await a more favorable opportunity to press her request.

Clay was too absorbed in his own troubles; too much engrossed with his aching head to think clearly or he would have realized that Isabelle's "tiny favor" must have been an important one. No trivial matter would cause her to arise at that hour. The days when she took breakfast with her husband were long since past. She usually spent her mornings in bed, recovering from the fatigue of the previous night's session at auction bridge. For Isabelle's chief folly was the playing for high stakes at the home of Mrs. Cora Blake, an attractive widow of fifty.

Clay had frequently objected to his wife's visits to the Widow Blake's apartments.

Stories had come to Clay, stories of wild times at the Widow Blake's. Stories had come to him, too, of the fascinating widow's wild infatuation for Horace Stone, attorney and sharper, whose business dealings were often open to suspicion and whose escapades in which automobiles, chorus girls, wine suppers, stage doors and midnight revels were largely interspersed made the chief topics of conversation among the men about town.

Careful investigation, however, had failed to reveal anything objectionable in Stone's conduct while the play was on at Cora Blake's beautiful home.

As may have been guessed before this, Isabelle's early rising on this fateful Saturday morning had to do with the play at Mrs. Blake's. Luck had been against her once more.

She had reached the end of her resources. Her allowance for the next

three months was pledged. Her jewels were gone. All that remained to her was the diamond engagement ring that Edgar had given her on the never-to-be-forgotten evening when she had blushing promised to take him "for better or for worse."

Cowardice was not one of Isabelle's follies. "The sooner the better," she had murmured to herself, and after a careful toilet had gone resolutely to her husband's dressing room, there to put the whole sordid story before him, and ask for help once more.

But she had reckoned without the wet towel and the headache and the morning-after grouch. And so as we have seen her mission had ended in failure.

A dejected little figure she sat in her husband's dressing room, keeping up her pretense of gaiety, only when Clay happened to raise his eyes toward her—which was not often.

"A telephone for you, sir," said the butler, creating a welcome diversion, as he handed Clay the extension instrument.

"Hello—yes, this is Clay. Oh, hello, Irwin. What's that you say? All right, I'll be right down."

His wife saw the look of anguish and despair that came into his face, as he hastily slammed up the receiver, finished his dressing and rushed from the house without giving her any explanation.

Russell Irwin was early at the office that Saturday morning. Things were bad in the real estate business and it was only by being on the job early and late that he managed to keep

things going—managed to hold the firm of Irwin & Clay on top of the turbulent waters of failure that threatened to engulf them at any moment.

A rather distinguished man of fifty-five, as he sat at his desk in a dejected and listless attitude. It was 10:45 and he was still alone; still awaiting the arrival of his son-in-law and business partner, whose support and help he needed more at this time than he had ever needed it before.

And then came a blow from an unexpected quarter.

It was delivered in an ordinary envelope by a very ordinary messenger boy, and it was altogether a very plain, businesslike document. But its effect on the already discouraged business man could not have been worse if it had been dropped from above by a winged messenger of the gods of financial ruin:

Mr. Russell Irwin,

City.
Dear Sir—As Mr. Clay failed to apply for an extension last night, I have placed for collection, the note I hold against Irwin & Clay for a loan of \$5,000. Out of the city today and Sunday. You must settle Monday.

Dazed and stunned, and seemingly bending under a weight of suddenly added years, Irwin groped angrily for the telephone and in an imperative tone called for his partner's house number.

"Hello, Clay, this you? Well, hurry down—while you have been dallying at home we have gone under—we're ruined—completely smashed."

This was the message that had startled Clay at his late breakfast.

Irwin wasted no time in preliminaries when Clay hurriedly entered the firm's luxuriously furnished private offices.

"Fine business," he shouted, angrily shoving the letter at his junior partner. "Fine business this, missing an appointment of such importance; neglecting to secure the extension of that note; fine business."

Clay, confused and ashamed, answered nothing.

"Oh, Edgar, Edgar, I trusted you," continued the other man. "My only folly has been that I placed any responsibility on you. And this is the result. Why didn't you get the extension on that note?"

"I forgot," began Clay in schoolboy fashion. "I forgot. I meant to attend to it. To tell you the truth I started for Neal's office, but I met some of the boys there and I—I—I, well, I made a night of it. I forgot business and everything else. I—well, you know my weakness, Russell."

"Yes, I know your weakness. I know, too, that you inherited it from your poor, dead father. Perhaps you are not entirely to blame. I should have known better than to have left so important a detail to you."

"I might have known what the result would be; I might have known. You were drunk and we are ruined."

Earnestly but without passion the two men entered into a discussion of ways and means.

So earnestly were they engaged in conversation that neither heard the entrance of Isabelle. Her manner was still nervous and the agitated state of her mind was betrayed, if in no other way, by the restless flash in her eye and the quick, sharp jerk of her words:

"I hope I'm not intruding, gentlemen."

One look at Isabelle's frankly open countenance assured them that she had not overheard their discussion and both men breathed more easily.

"I came to get some money, Edgar."

"But your allowance, child?" interposed the father. "You've drawn it in advance now."

"I know, father, but I lost it. I played at Cora's—at Mrs. Blake's, and now, unless I can get some money at once, my name will be ruined. I simply must pay my gambling debts. They are debts of honor and must be met."

Perhaps if Isabelle had made her demand at a more opportune time; perhaps if Clay had been less harsh in his refusal, old King Folly might have been felled; might have lost two promising victims, and what follows might never have been written.

"I can't give you a cent, Isabelle," he shouted, "and if you foolishly gamble again, I'll repudiate your debts."

"Very well, Edgar," she answered coldly, "what follows will be on your own head." And haughtily, majestically—like a queen of tragedy—she swept from the room, leaving the two men still more depressed to wrestle with their problem—a problem that seemed without answer. And there we too, will leave them for the present.

III.
Peter West lay dying. And the secret that was dying with him grew heavy on his conscience. At the very time that Edgar Clay and his partner were seeking to pierce the black pall of ruin that was slowly pressing down on them, he was seeking to penetrate the still blacker curtain of the future—seeking to know his fate.

"I didn't do it; I didn't have anything to do with it. God knows I'm innocent," he mumbled over and over to himself.

The nurse leaned over him.

"Did you call?" she asked.

"It was nothing," he feebly answered. "I was talking to myself."

"I didn't do it, God knows it's nothing on my soul—I'm innocent—innocent—innocent."

But the still small voice could not be silenced. And so Peter West hesitated at the door of eternity. His

laden soul refused to cross the border with its weight of guilty knowledge.

Again the nurse leaned over him. "Send for Edgar Clay," he whispered.

Doctor Dessing came hurriedly to the bedside. He made another examination of the sinking man and his face was very grave.

"Tell me the truth, doctor," West demanded. "Am I really dying?"

The doctor nodded. "Dying! I must see Edgar Clay. Phone him."

And thus it was that Russell Irwin and Edgar Clay were interrupted in their conference the second time.

"It's a call from a dying man. I don't know him but perhaps I'd better go," announced Clay, turning from the phone.

"Yes, go," said Irwin, "we can do no good here!"

And while Clay was on his way to the humble cottage of the stricken man, Doctor Dessing had sent yet another phone message. This time it was to Horace Stone.

"I thought I'd tell you, Horace, that your old clerk is dying. His end is very near. It is only a question of minutes."

"Too bad, too bad," answered Stone in a voice that seemed to have some-

thing of relief in it. Too bad. Poor fellow. Keep on doing everything you can for him, doctor, and send me the bills as you have been doing."

"All right," answered the doctor, and then as an afterthought he added, "and, by the way, West begged me to send for Edgar Clay. He said he had to see him before he died."

"Some foolish fancy, no doubt," quickly interrupted Stone. "He'll have forgotten it by now. Pay no attention to it. Never mind sending for Clay."

"But I already have," answered the doctor, and he was surprised at the suddenness with which the conversation terminated. Stone had hung up on him.

Clay and death made a merry race of it for the bedside of Stone's old clerk. And Clay won.

Feebly raising one trembling hand, West haltingly grasped Clay's extended palm and indicated to the doctor and nurse that he wished to be alone with his guest.

"Take that pad and pen from off the table, and write as I dictate," the dying man commanded. And this is the statement he made with the last ounce of breath in his emaciated body:

"I relieve my soul of the confession that my employer, Horace Stone, stole \$100,000 in securities from Edgar Clay, Sr., to whose son I am now dictating this confession. Stone obtained the signature of transfer while Clay was intoxicated, one hour before said Clay was killed by train. I have been bribed by Stone to keep this quiet."

Summoning all of his waning strength, West took the pen from the young man's hand, and with a firmness that was remarkable in one so near death, penned his name, in a good, clear signature at the bottom of the confession.

And then as if his wearied spirit had been released by the lifting of a great burden, Peter West, smilingly lay back and peacefully passed away.

Slowly, with that awe all feel in the presence of the great leveler of human rank, Clay, the precious confession safely stowed away in his inside coat pocket, tiptoed from the room, and pausing only long enough to see the last few immediate attentions rendered by the nurse, left the saddened cottage and hurried away to find his partner.

He did not know that Stone, peering from the shadow of a neighboring building, had seen his departure, and had gazed long and earnestly after him as he strode away. Anxiety and hate were depicted on the attorney's face as he shrugged his shoulders in impotent rage and muttered to himself:

"I must find out what he knows."

IV.
And now, impelled by the swift and inexorable fate that had been released by Folly's hand, events were moving swift and fast to a certain crisis.

Slowly the pattern in the woof of these people's lives was being completed. Poor fools all, they had done homage at Folly's court and were about to pay the price.

Mrs. Clay was back at Cora Blake's, playing heavily as was her wont, and losing steadily. Clay was back at his partner's office showing him West's confession, and laying plans to benefit by the knowledge that had so strangely come to him. Stone was back at his desk, busily scheming to find a way to learn what Clay had found out.

Just at the time that Irwin and Clay had decided that this confession of West's would probably prove their financial salvation Stone had remembered, almost as an inspiration, that this was the night of the Van Linds'

ball, and that Clay would surely be there. Just as the time that Irwin and Clay determined that they would have to be pleasant to Stone until Monday morning, and not let him suspect their knowledge, lest he skip town, Stone had decided that Mrs. Blake would have to get him an invitation to the ball, so that he could attend and pump Clay.

And thus it was that they met in surroundings so foreign to business and intrigue and crime—thus it was that they met beneath the entwined flags of many nations, and mumbled commonplaces to the tune of modern dance music.

A partner claimed Irwin and laughingly carried him off. Clay, true to his arrangement with his senior partner, was more than usually cordial to Stone, was in fact almost feverishly eloquent in his anxiety to make a good impression.

"Let's see if we can find a drink," he ventured more from force of habit than because he cared to join the oily attorney in the cup that cheers.

A momentary gleam of satisfaction showed in Stone's eyes as he laughingly assented. They found a den and sent a servant for wine.

And now perhaps it would be best to draw the curtain over the scene that followed; would be best if it were possible to hide from the reader the undoing of young Clay—spendthrift, bankrupt and disciple of folly. Wine was to his inherited weakness much as blood to the nostrils of the hungry tiger. And in Stone he had a companion who played upon that weakness.

"Too bad about old West," ventured Stone.

"Yeah, he's dead, poor fellow," hiccupped Clay.

"Had some peculiar notions," continued Stone. "He always thought I was robbing someone."

"Well and weren't you?" Clay returned with all the solemn gravity of a man well in his cups.

"I never robbed a man in my life." This latter from Stone, quick and sharp, like the crack of a whip.

"Shorry old man, shorry to doubt what you shay, but we got you—we got you right—confession you know."

Stone started as if struck. And as he gazed at the swaying, pitiful figure before him, he realized that his worst fears had been well founded.

He made another effort to question the drunken man but was only answered by a foolish laugh. He had done his work too well. In an effort to loosen Clay's tongue he had urged too much wine upon him and the effect was as unsatisfactory as if he had not had enough. Unable to get anything further from him he searched his pockets thinking he might find the confession.

"April fool. Fess'ion's home. I hid it in little wife's jewel safe. Clay's no fool—Clay's no fool." The sentence died away into a deep long snore. Clay was asleep, standing up.

Stone stared searchingly at the vacant features of the man before him for a moment and then started to replace the papers in his pocket.

"You thief."

He heard the words and felt the firm grip on his collar before he realized that Irwin, anxious about his partner and searching for him, had come upon them in the lonely den.

"You thief," Irwin repeated. "First you fill a man with drink and then you rob him."

"You know better than anybody that Clay requires no help when it comes to drinking," sneered the attorney.

Irwin answered with an oath and there was a struggle as the younger man broke away from him. Leaping back with an agility remarkable in a man who had so little outdoor training, Stone seized one of the empty bottles and raising it, rushed at Irwin as if to brain him. Quick as his opponent had been, Irwin was quicker and his silver-plated revolver spoke before Stone had covered half the distance between them. With a crash the upraised bottle thundered to the floor and Stone, smothering an oath,

(Continued on page seven)

TOILET & BATH

KIRK'S

JAPANESE SOAP

10¢

DELIGHTFULLY REFRESHING

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He heard the words and felt the firm grip on his collar before he realized that Irwin, anxious about his partner and searching for him, had come upon them in the lonely den.

"You thief," Irwin repeated. "First you fill a man with drink and then you rob him."

"You know better than anybody that Clay requires no help when it comes to drinking," sneered the attorney.

Irwin answered with an oath and there was a struggle as the younger man broke away from him. Leaping back with an agility remarkable in a man who had so little outdoor training, Stone seized one of the empty bottles and raising it, rushed at Irwin as if to brain him. Quick as his opponent had been, Irwin was quicker and his silver-plated revolver spoke before Stone had covered half the distance between them. With a crash the upraised bottle thundered to the floor and Stone, smothering an oath,

(Continued on page seven)

Have you ever wanted a collar badly and found those just returned to you badly worn and broken?

Did you ever start to dress in a hurry, put on your collar, start to tie your four-in-hand and have your tie stick?

What did you do? Give the collar a yank, have it come unbuttoned or buckle up and crack at the joints? If after the struggle you succeeded with the tie did you whistle merrily or did you?

The

Rothrock Laundry

is laundering collars without cracking and with an easy tie space.

Give Them an Opportunity to Show You.

phones Citz 521; Bell 188w.

GUESS YOU DIDN'T

KNOW THIS, EH?

That the Larrimer Laundry is growing. Our shirt and collar department has the largest patronage in the city. We need "YOU" each week to help the Larrimer Laundry Co. Both

phones Citz 521; Bell 188w.

SAMUEL'S "THREE-P" FOR

INDIGESTION

Best remedy on the market today. Eat what you want—take a Samuel's "Three-P" Capsule and there will be no more sour, gassy, upset stomach.

Blackmer & Tanquary

Frank Christopher

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold tins. Boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS for years known as Best. Sold Everywhere.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Notice to Taxpayers

Of the Completion of the Tax List.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUBS.	W.	L.	PC.	CLUBS.	W.	L.	PC.
Boston	56	31	644	N. York	42	44	488
Chicago	56	31	629	St. Louis	35	53	399
Detroit	54	34	615	Cleveland	34	54	386
Washington	44	44	569	Phila.	30	58	341

AT ST. LOUIS— R. H. E.

St. Louis	0	0	4	3	0	0	2	0
Boston	9	1	2	1	1	0	0	3

Batteries—James, Loudermilk, Weitman and Agnew, Ruth, Mays, Gregg and Gady and Thomas.

Second Game— R. H. E.

Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0

Called darkness.

Batteries—Leonard, Collins and Carrigan and Koob, Sisler and Agnew.

AT CLEVELAND— R. H. E.

Cleveland	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	2
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Batteries—Walker and O'Neil; Knowlton and Lapp.

Second Game— R. H. E.

Cleveland	3	0	0	0	5	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	1

Batteries—Harsted and Egan; Cone, Bressler and Davis.

AT DETROIT— R. H. E.

Detroit	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0

Batteries—Dauwe and Stange; Ayers, Galla, Johnson and Henry.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUBS.	W.	L.	PC.	CLUBS.	W.	L.	PC.
Phila.	48	36	571	N. York	40	41	494
Brooklyn	47	39	547	Boston	42	44	488
Chicago	43	42	506	St. Louis	43	47	478
Pittsburgh	42	43	494	Cin'ti.	35	48	422

AT CINCINNATI— R. H. E.

Cincinnati	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0

Batteries—Dale and Clark; Mayer and Kullifer.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

CLUBS.	W.	L.	PC.	CLUBS.	W.	L.	PC.
Chicago	50	37	575	Newark	45	43	511
St. City	50	38	568	Brooklyn	41	50	451
St. Louis	48	40	545	Buffalo	41	52	441
Pittsburgh	46	40	535	Balti.	32	53	373

St. Louis, 1; Pittsburgh, 4.

Kansas City, 3; Buffalo, 2. Second game: Kansas City, 5; Buffalo, 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

CLUBS.	W.	L.	PC.	CLUBS.	W.	L.	PC.
St. Paul	55	28	591	Louisville	44	46	489
Ind'ns	51	41	554	Cleveland	41	46	471
Minne.	50	43	538	Milwaukee	41	50	451
K. City	48	44	522	Columbus	35	57	380

Kansas City, 5; St. Paul, 4. Second game: Kansas City, 0; St. Paul, 5.

Minneapolis, 10; Milwaukee, 9.

Columbus, 4; Indianapolis, 2.

Louisville, 6; Cleveland, 1.

LOCAL STANDINGS.

	Games	W	L	Pct.
Athletics17	11	6	647
Sunday School League.				
Presbyterians	...7	7	0	1000
Christians	...8	4	4	500
Methodists	...8	3	5	375
Wesley Chapel	...7	1	6	143

Game Schedule.

Tuesday, July 27 — Presbyterians vs. Wesley Chapel.

Sunday, August 1. — Washington Athletics vs. Dayton Shamrocks (here).

RED CROSS LACKS FUNDS

Washington, July 26. — American Red Cross doctors and nurses will be withdrawn from the European battlefields Oct. 1, because of lack of funds to maintain them longer at their stations. It is possible that the two units in Belgium, where the greatest need exists, will be continued, but the other fourteen detachments will return to the United States. The Servian sanitary commission and other work supported by special contribution will go on as long as these contributions are available, but the general fund collected in the United States, amounting to \$1,560,000, will be exhausted on Oct. 1.

SEIZE MAYOR FOR SPEEDING

Atlantic City, N. J., July 26. — Mayor Mitchel of New York, himself a frequent lecturer on the subject of reckless driving by chauffeurs, was arraigned before Magistrate Sontheimer on the charge of having speeded his touring car more than thirty-eight miles an hour on the boulevard while on his way to Atlantic City. The mayor testified that Mrs. Mitchel had not been feeling well and on that account he was hurrying to arrive at a local hotel. He was released on \$5 bail.

WHO PAYS?

(Continued from Page Six.)

grasped his wounded right hand with his left. Clay slowly sank, an inert mass across the table. And then it was that the curtain was violently pulled aside, and then it was that the horrified and startled dancers at Mrs. Van Linds ball gazed in spellbound wonder at the unfinished tragedy that was to mean ruin to so many lives. It was the beginning of the end.

V.

"Twas the day after the Van Linds' ball.

Stone had left this dance immediately after the startling scene in the den, and had spent the time until daylight with a party of his gay companions. And now, looking fit and debonaire, despite his revels of the night before, he was calling on Mrs. Blake.

She could not hide the infatuation she felt for him, and solicitously she examined his bandaged hand.

"It's a mere scratch," he lightly assured her, and adroitly he turned the conversation to Mrs. Clay and her losses.

"You still have the I. O. U. she gave you?" he asked.

She showed it to him.

"You must go to her," he said, "and demand payment."

"But this is Sunday, Horace. And, besides, she has no money."

Solicitously he leaned towards her. Loverlike his arms stole about her as he moved closer to her on the garden bench.

"But this is important, dear." (His voice was soft and caressing.) "In her jewel safe she has a paper—a confession—that I must have. Go to her today—now—demand your money. And when she refuses, ask for a jewel as security. Get her to show you her jewel case. Make her open the safe on some pretext. Get that paper—get it for me—and we will go away together. Remember, we are to be married."

To know how well his plan succeeded, we have only to turn, one hour later, to Isabelle's pretty boudoir. Clay was there. And Irwin. And the chief of police. They had asked him to come that he might see the confession, and act quickly without waiting for the court's action on Monday. They feared that Stone would leave town. Time was precious.

The door of the secret safe in the wall was wide open. The cover of the jewel case was up. The paper was gone.

"More of your drunken folly," Irwin shouted. "I suppose you told Stone last night, when he pumped you in the den."

"Stone got nothing from me," Clay doggedly replied. "I never talk when I am drunk."

And only Isabelle, shrinking in the big chair before the fireplace, knew. Only she could have told where the paper went. Only she could have told—and she remembered it all so distinctly now—how Mrs. Blake had moved suddenly toward the safe, as she had carried the jewel case to the table by the window. Only she could have told of that faint momentary rustle of paper she had heard in the brief instant that her back was turned.

"A paper gone," she muttered to herself in anguish. "Then Mrs. Blake is the thief, and if I tell, she'll expose me."

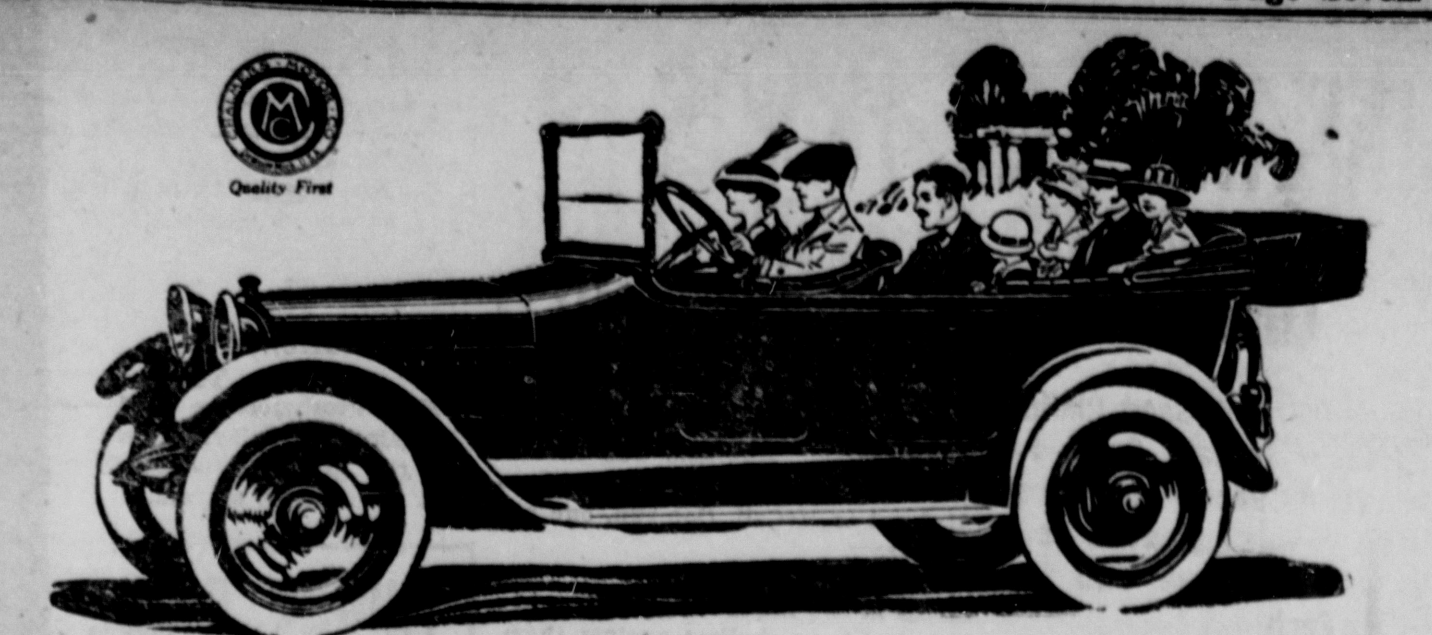
Though Isabelle well knew that for her to hold her tongue meant poverty and hardship all her life; though she knew that it meant the entire loss of happiness for herself and her husband, who could not exist without the luxury to which they had been accustomed, though she knew that her action was dragging down her father into poverty and business failure with her husband, she could not drive her errant tongue to speak the few simple words that would have cleared all.

Insistently, persistently, she maintained that she did not know where the paper had gone; that she had never seen it; that nobody had been in the room with her.

And so the craven fear that held her tongue made silence her latest and greatest folly, while ruin, gaunt and horrible, stalked through all their lives. All were paying a horrible price for her folly and their own.

And Mrs. Blake! What of her? Mission accomplished and paper safely in her possession, she became suddenly possessed of a desire to tell Stone of her success. Hers had been the dangerous work. Hers was to be the reward. She would claim it now.

Almost girlish were her actions as she tiptoed up to the door of Stone's flat, and finding it ajar, softly entered.



Chalmers "Six-48"

Now Only \$1550

A LIST of Chalmers Six-48 owners reads like the Blue Book of New York, or Boston, or Philadelphia, or Chicago.

Nearly half of all of this Model sold were bought in these four cities.

Of course many of them were sold to discriminating motorists in all parts of the country because this car gave the highest quality and greatest value for anywhere near the price.

But literally thousands of additional cars were bought by people who could afford to pay any price for their car.

Never Out of Commission

These thousands were more interested in the fact that the car always answered the roll call for service seven days in each week and each week of every month—than they were in the fact that this also meant freedom from expense at the garage or the repair shop.

These thousands were more interested in the fact that the car was light enough to respond like a thorough-bred to the flick of the whip than in the fact that it was also economical of gas and oil and tires.

These thousands were quite as much interested in the fact that it was made strong enough to "ride tight" on bad roads and still "stay put," as in the fact that protection was there in case of mishap.

Unexcelled Style and Beauty

Many of these thousands—particularly women—bought the car solely because it was a more beautiful car than they could get for the \$4000 or \$5000 they were willing to pay.

They were unable to find the same wonderfully artistic moulded fenders in any other car at any price.

They were not able to find more attractive flowing lines, beautiful upholstery, rich color and quality of body finish, or such smart effect, as the red wheels for instance.

They couldn't find more inbuilt inherent quality at any price than in the Chalmers Six-48, first selling at \$1925, later at \$1725, now at \$1550.

How We Can Cut \$375

And yet the question must be a natural one to you "Then why did you cut the price?"

Some motor car manufacturers cut prices in order to get rid of a car that won't sell on its quality merits.

We can cut the price on all of our cars because we are cutting down the cost of manufacture by a production nearly four times as large as ever before, by new labor-saving cost-reducing machinery.

We can cut more on the Six-48 than on the general line, because in addition to these general savings, we are able to include special saving because it is not a new model, hence, free from new tool and experimental expense.

Best Motor Car Value Today

The same excellencies for which the thousands in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Chicago selected this car, regardless of the price—are in the Chalmers Six-48 today, plus many others.

For it is exactly the same model structurally with added refinements in finish and equipment.

And yet you can buy the car today for \$1550—they paid \$1725 and \$1925.

We believe that a car which appeals to the strictest connoisseurs of style and beauty in America and fulfills the utmost demands of the most money-wise motorists entitles us to claim that it is the best motor car value in America.

Will you investigate today?

Special Features—Chalmers Six-48

Full 48 h. p. motor—Big 7-passenger Body. 126" wheel base—34x4½ tires. Nobby treads on rear wheels. Entz non-stallable starter. 48" vanadium steel rear springs—extra strong torque tube. Equipment complete even to Yale lock to prevent theft of car.

P. F. Ortman Motor Co.

Chalmers Motor Company

Detroit, U. S. A.

"Let your next car be a Chalmers"

Classified Advertisements

The People's Column

RATES PER WORD.

1 time in Daily Herald	1c
6 in Herald & 1 in Register	3c
12 in Herald & 2 in Register	4c
24 in Herald & 4 in Register	6c
52 in Herald & 8 in Register	10c

Additional time 1c per word per week

Minimum charges: 1t, 15c; 6t, 30c.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—4 room cottage on Sycamore street. J. R. Sutherland. 173t6

FOR RENT—One upstairs front room. W. Paint street. Mrs. Myrtle Durham. 170t6

FOR RENT—One half our residence, corner Main and Paint streets. Modern, seven rooms, with summer sleeping room. Party moving to another town. Call Bybee's Millinery store, Citizens Phone No. 527, residence 101. G. W. Bybee. 169tf

FOR RENT—25 acres of good stubble pasture. J. W. Porter, Bloomington. Clitz. phone. 169t6

FOR RENT — Furnished rooms; modern conveniences. 220 W. Market street. 167tf

FOR RENT—6 room cottage, bath, on Broadway. Inquire L. D. Saxton. 162tf

FOR RENT—West half double house. 5 rooms, Columbus avenue. Mrs. Mary Passmore, or Clitz. phone 730. 159tf

FOR RENT—Both sides of double house on E. Temple street; gas all over house. Sinks and water in kitchens. Would like to have two small families agreeable to each other. Chas. U. Armstrong. 136tf

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage in good condition. Mrs. Harry Sprenger. Clitz. phone 668. 173t6

FOR SALE—7 houses in Avondale addition. A bargain. C. L. McClure, Clireville. 173t26

FOR SALE—Gasoline range; in good condition. Herman Baughn, Leesburg and Oakland avenues. 173t6

FOR SALE—Roofing for dwellings, barns, sheds and flat buildings. Cash or credit. Elaborated Roofing Co. 531 York St., Springfield, O., or W. D. Bryant, Citizens phone 4344, Washington C. H., Ohio. 170tf

FOR SALE—Indian motorcycle in good condition. Apply at Bloomingburg Garage. 171t6

FOR SALE—Good five-passenger Hudson auto with new tires. Cheap. Bell phone. John Luttrell, Octa, Ohio. 169t12

FOR SALE—Sow and 5 pigs and 8 weaned pigs. Newt Cunningham. 169t6

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine; large leather chair; gas and electric chandelier. Mrs. H. B. Dahl. 168tf

FOR SALE—Four room cottage, East Temple street; corner lot, improved streets, good pavements, house in good repair. Call Citizen's phone 506, Bell 86w. S. W. Bentz, administrator. 157tf

FOR SALE—1914 model Indian twin, two-speed motorcycle. Bargain is sold at once. Van Pelt's garage. 145tf

FOR SALE—Good oak frame lumber, cheap. Geo. Hyer, South Main street. Bell phone. 98tf

FOR SALE—Buttermilk for feeding purpose.—Fayette County Creamery 58tf

FOR SALE—Lot 67, Bakers' addition. Inquire of E. M. Marion, 316 Western avenue. 39 tf

WANTED.

WANTED — Carpenters to roof barn in country, 3 miles out. T. W. Marchant. 173t6

WANTED—Girl for housework, no washing or ironing. Mrs. Frank M. Allen, Temple street. 173t6

WANTED—Family or piece washing to do. Mrs. Tom Wilson, 429 E. Second street. 172t3

WANTED — Girl for housework; good wages. Mrs. H. B. Dahl. 165tf

FEATHERS—Renovated at the Haynes Furniture Store. 158tf

WANTED—To buy your old feather beds. Haynes Furniture Company. 158tf

WANTED—Permanent homes in the country for girls and boys under 16 years of age. Apply at Probate Judge's Office. 145tf

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—One 30x3 auto tube either on North and Main, Temple or Court streets, Friday night. Reward if returned to Walter Ellis. 173tf

And tomorrow you and I will go away together."

The voice was Stone's. There was no mistaking it. Something seemed to go dead within her. Craftily she peered around the edge of the portiere, and weak, stunned, angry, she staggered back. Her bubble had burst. Stone was planning to go away with one of his chorus friends. She had been the cat's-paw—the dupe.

Quickly she left, as quietly as she had come, and going to her own apartment she telephoned Stone to come to her, and handing him an envelope filled with blank paper, she said, "Here is the confession."

With catlike cunning she watched his eagerness as he seized the envelope, watched the sudden wonder on his face that turned to anger as he found that he had been duped.

"What does this mean?" he demanded hotly.

"Listen and you shall hear," she replied calmly and told him all that she had seen and heard in his rooms. "As



"And tomorrow you and I will go away together."

The voice was Stone's. There was no mistaking it. Something seemed to go dead within her. Craftily she peered around the edge of the portiere, and weak, stunned, angry, she staggered back. Her bubble had burst. Stone was planning to go away with one of his chorus friends. She had been the cat's-paw—the dupe.

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With catlike cunning she watched his eagerness as he seized the envelope, watched the sudden wonder on his face that turned to anger as he found that he had been duped.

"What does this mean?" he demanded hotly.

"Listen and you shall hear," she replied calmly and told him all that she had seen and heard in his rooms. "As

for the confession, I secured it and shall keep it," she concluded.

He sprang at her, his fingers extended as if to throttle her, only to start back from the gleaming silver revolver that she pointed at him.

"No, I'll not give you the confession," she sighed, wavering for an instant, "you'll not take it from me either. And you'll not go away with your chorus girl friend. No, Horace Stone, you'll not go away," she shouted in angry passion, the very violence of her emotions bringing back her strength, "you'll stay, and I will hold this confession over your head to brand you as a thief whenever I see fit. You'll not go away, I say. You'll stay. Yes, and you'll pay—pay dearly for your folly."

"WHO PAYS?"

(End of Eleventh Story.)

The next story: "Toil and Tyrant," is the last of the series.

See these Pictures every Wednesday night at Colonial Theatre

JACKSON CONCERN

REJECTS WAR ORDER

Jackson, O., July 26.—An offer to participate in an order for bayonets for use in the armies now engaged in the European war has been received and rejected by the Jackson Manufacturing company, a local corporation engaged in production of auger bits.

IF YOU WANT OVER-

WHELMING EVIDENCE

Of the satisfaction our new collar mould (installed 30 days ago) is giving our patrons, just try once for your own satisfaction and become a permanent customer of ours. As the ties absolutely slip. The Larimer Laundry Co. Phones: Clitz. 521; Bell 188w.

ATHLETICS TAKE FOURTH GAME MID-SEASON SERIES

Mammoth Crowd Sees Clintons Defeated Sunday—Score 4 to 1—Exciting Game—Corwin Gets Homer—Wilmington and Washington Now Have Two Victories Each.

Twenty-five hundred persons, by far the largest multitude of fans ever packed into Athletic park at one time saw the Wilmington-Washington game Sunday afternoon. The game was the fourth of the midsummer series of six, and the 4 to 1 victory of the Athletics evened the score in games, each team now having two to its credit.

The grandstand and bleachers and every available inch of standing space was utilized and of the hundred or more automobiles, half were packed in a semi circle beyond the outfield taking the place of the canvas.

The weather was fine and the game, after the first inning, tight.

The fielding and batting of Lewis and Corwin were the grandstand features of Washington's play and the slugging of Adams a bright point of the work of the Wilmingtons.

Both teams had done a little shifting of lineups for the game. Underwood, of Columbus, in center field, and Popkins, of Richmond, Indiana, State League, at first, were new faces in the local layout. The Clintons had but one stranger, Lemon. They had shifted Arthur to the backstop pen, Adams to center, McCall to first, Smith playing second and Lemon, third.

Hungeling was back behind the bat for the first time since his accident. His reappearance brought a hand from the stands and his work was extraordinary.

The death struggle between Cotterill and Heironamus developed early and continued throughout the game, the local pitcher having a shade the better of the argument.

Washington did most of its scoring in the first inning. Somehow the local batters got into Heironamus good and proper and before he got back to "regular form" three runs had come in.

The Scoring.
Rhodes was first up in the first inning and was safe at first on Frye's error. Corwin stepped into one of Hi's warm in-curves for a clean homer into left. Runnels fled out to Smith. Popkins fanned. Noon dropped a two bagger over short. Lewis laced out a three-bagger, scoring Noon. Underwood grounded out. Lemon to McCall. Three runs, three hits, one error. Washington scored another in the fifth. Rhodes fanned. Corwin hit

for two sacks. Runnels walked. Popkins grounded a warm one to Frye, who juggled. Corwin scoring on the play. Runnels was thrown out at second on the play. Noon fled out to McCall. One run, one hit, one error.

The Wilmingtons' only score came across in the ninth inning, after two outs had been chalked against them. Smith fled to Rhodes. Adams, up for the fourth time after getting three hits, rolled an easy one to Cotterill and was thrown out at first. McCall after striking twice, was hit by pitcher. C. Haley, with two strikes on him, took a fast one for three bases, scoring McCall. R. Haley grounded out at first. Popkins to Cotterill.

Cott, besides his first class pitching, did quite a little fielding, getting five assists.

Washington played an errorless game. The teams meet again Sunday, August 8, at Wilmington. The work of Umpire Swain, of Cincinnati, was quite satisfactory and it is to be hoped that he may be secured to umpire here the remainder of the season.

the box score follows:
Wash. C. H. AB R H PO A E
Rhodes, rf 4 1 1 1 0 0
Corwin, ss 4 2 3 1 4 0
Runnels, 2b 3 0 0 0 3 0
Popkins, 1b 4 0 0 16 1 0
Noon, lf 4 1 1 1 0 0
Lewis, 3b 4 0 2 1 2 0
Underwood, cf 2 0 0 0 0 0
Hungeling, c 3 0 0 6 0 0
Cotterill, p 3 0 0 1 5 0
Totals 31 4 7 27 15 0

Wilmington AB R H PO A E
Frey, ss 4 0 0 3 1 2
Smith, 2b 4 0 0 4 1 0
Adams, cf 4 0 3 2 0 0
McCall, 1b 3 1 0 7 0 0
C. Haley, rf 4 0 1 0 0 0
R. Haley, lf 4 0 0 0 1 0
Lemons, 3b 3 0 0 0 2 0
Arthur, c 3 0 0 7 1 0
Heironamus, p 3 0 1 0 2 0
Totals 32 1 5 23 8 2

Wilm'g. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
W. C. H. 3 0 0 1 0 0 0
* Hungeling out; hit by batted ball.

Struck out by Heironamus, 7; by Cotterill, 6.
Base on balls off Heironamus, 1.
Hit by Cotterill 1; by Heironamus 1.
Balk—Heironamus.
Earned Runs—Washington 2; Wilmington 0.
Stolen bases—Lewis, Heironamus.
Two-base hits—Noon, Corwin, Adams.
Three-base hits—Lewis, C. Haley.
Home run—Corwin.
Umpire—Swain.

PARRETT'S GROCERY

"THE YELLOW FRONT."
THE HOME OF QUALITY FOR TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS.

Success in Canning

Depends largely on the jar rings used. Cheap rubber rings will crack and harden and let in the air, which will cause your fruit to work and spoil. Our Imperial Jar Ring is made of extra heavy white rubber and is guaranteed free from injurious chemicals

Price, per box, 10c.

Sugar Loaf Pineapples

The most delicious Pineapples you ever tasted. Extra large, weighing about 4 pounds. Full ripe and heavy laden with juice. You can serve them without sugar. Price each 25c

PEACHES

We're now receiving fancy Freestone Peaches from Georgia and Texas. Price 10c per pound; 3 for 25c.

It is Not Necessary

to dry your salt in an oven in order to have it run freely from the shakers.

Norton's Salt

will keep dry under all climatic conditions. It is never necessary to pound the shaker. Price per box 10 cents.

New Sweet Potatoes

have made their appearance. Stock good and looks fine. Price 8c lb., 2 for 15c

Sugar Corn

early tomorrow morning. Price per dozen 15c.

Kentucky Wonder Green Beans 7c pound

Home - grown Lettuce 10 cents pound

Southern Cucumbers 5c ea

Coming Games.
Games booked by the Athletics for the next four weeks are as follows:
Sunday, August 1.—Dayton Shamrocks (here).
Sunday, August 8.—Wilmington Clintons (at Wilmington).
Sunday, August 15.—Cincinnati State Leaguers (here).
Sunday, August 22.—Wilmington Clintons (here).

Game Tuesday.
The Presbyterians and Wesley Chaplains will play, Tuesday evening, the game postponed from last week on account of rain.

THINGS DOING AT THE MOVIES

PALACE.
William Farnum will be seen again at the Palace Tuesday in another of the William Fox Company specials, "The Gilded Fool." This is a powerful play in which Mr. Farnum will be seen in an entirely new role, assisted by Miss Margaret Vale, a southern beauty and niece of President Wilson. The play goes five reels.

Monday the Palace has the favorite pair, Harry Myers and Rosemary Theby, in "Baby," a two reel Victor; also Charlie Chaplin in "His Trysting Place."

Billie Ritchie, famous rival of Charlie Chaplin, will be seen Thursday in "The Battle of Running Bull," a two reel Sterling.

Saturday the Palace presents Pauline Bush, former Universal star, in "When Love is Love," a Fox production.

AIRDOME.

"The Dancer," a play brimful of live situations is booked at the Airdome for Tuesday, with Cleo Madison in the leading role.

William S. Hart, in "Lone Tree Mystery," a K-B three-reeler, is booked for Friday.

COLONIAL.

Orrin Johnson, famous Broadway star, will be seen at the Colonial Friday in "Satan Sanderson," a play taken from the well known novel of that name by Hallie Erminie Rives. This picture introduces at the Colonial the Metro film service, one of the largest of the big modern film-play producing corporations.

"Satan Sanderson" is produced by B. A. Rolfe in five big acts.

Monday the Colonial has Charlie Chaplin, in "Film Johnnie," a picture quite up to the Chaplin standard.

Another "Diamond From the Sky" installment will be shown Tuesday, and Wednesday another of the popular "Who Pays" plays, "The Fruit of Folly."

WONDERLAND.

"The Dancing Girl," a picture version of the famous drama by Henry Arthur Jones, is the treat for Wednesday at the Wonderland. Florence Reed has been chosen from many as the leading lady of this unusual photoplay. The picture is a Daniel Frohman production, released by the Famous Player Company.

Macklyn Arbuckle, famous comedian of the legitimate stage, will be seen Friday at the Wonderland in "It's No Laughing Matter," which, to the contrary, is very much a laughing matter.

This play is a delightful rural comedy, depicting the everyday life of Hi Judd, poet, philosopher and postmaster. Lois Weber, herself one of the foremost of movie stars, wrote and directed the play. It is a Bosworth release.

Elaine, Tuesday.

Even the migratory birds have been in doubt this season whether a "summer resort" or a "winter resort" was the haven they were seeking.

Switzerland is pouring out gold, not like her neighbors, in a fight for existence, but to maintain neutrality as the price of existence.

THE OLD RELIABLE STILL IN THE LEAD

Mason cans 60c for quarts; 50 for pints. Tin cans 35c for the best. Can tops, can rings, sealing wax, paraffine wax, lidded jars, 2, 1 and 1/2 gallon. Garden truck of all kinds. Will have sweet potatoes and sugar corn in the morning. Canteen 3 for 25. Peaches 8c per lb., 2lbs. for 15c, or 25c per basket. Fancy bananas and lemons, finest potatoes in town 15c per peck, 60c per bushel.

J. W. DUFFEE & CO.,
The Old Reliable Cash Grocers.
Both phones NO. 77.

B. & O. BUSINESS ON THE INCREASE

Another bit of evidence that business is picking up is the fact that the Columbus-Washington C. H. pick-up train was put back to work Friday. The train was taken off during the period that the B. & O. wished to retrench. The work of the train is to assist the local freights and take the burden of shifting off of them. — Chillicothe Gazette.

Markets

Close of Markets Today

LIVE STOCK MARKET.
Chicago, July 26. — Hogs — Receipts 32900 — Market unsettled — Light yorkers \$7.45@7.85; heavy yorkers \$6.45@7.40; pigs \$6.75@7.65.

Cattle — Receipts 1000 — Market easy — Native steers \$6.25@10.25; western steers \$6.85@8.15; cows and heifers \$3.25@9.15; calves \$7.00@10.25.

Sheep and Lambs — Receipts 15,000 — Market firm — Sheep, natives \$5.85@6.80; lambs, natives \$6.00@8.25.

Pittsburg, July 26. — Hogs — Receipts 4500 — Market active — Heavy yorkers and pigs \$8.20@8.25.

Sheep and Lambs — Receipts 3500 — Market active — Top sheep \$6.75; top lambs \$8.75.

Calves — Receipts 700 — Market active — Top \$11.50.

Cattle — Receipts 1400 — Market active — Beaves \$9.90.

GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, July 26. — Wheat — July \$1.11 1/2; Sept. \$1.06 1/2.

Corn — July 78 3/4; Sept. 74 1/4.

Oats — July 51 1/4; Sept. 37 1/4.

Pork — Sept. \$13.35; Oct. \$13.55.

Lard — Sept. 7.85; Oct. \$7.95.

THE LOCAL MARKET.

Corrected Daily at 3 P. M.

Wheat \$1.00

Corn 78c

Oats 40c

Hens 10c

Young Chickens 17c

Eggs 17c

Butter 22c

Potatoes 60c

Lard 10c

Close of Markets Saturday

(By American Press.)

EAST BUFFALO.

Cattle—Prime steers, \$5.00@9.85; shipping, \$5.75@9.40; butchers, \$7.00@9.25; heifers, \$5.50@8.50; cows, \$5.50@7.75; bulls, \$5.00@7.50; calves, \$4.50@11.50.

Hogs—Heavy, \$7.75@7.90; mixed, \$8.00@8.10; Yorkers, \$8.10@8.20; pigs, \$8.10@8.15; roughs, \$8.25@8.50; stags, \$5.00@5.50. Sheep and Lambs—Yorkings, \$4.00@7.25; wethers, \$5.25@6.50; ewes, \$5.00@6.25; mixed sheep, \$5.00@6.25; lambs, \$5.00@6.25.

CLEVELAND.

Cattle—Choice fat steers, \$8.25@8.35; butchers steers, \$7.00@8.25; heifers, \$5.00@7.50; cows, \$5.00@7.25; bulls, \$5.00@6.75; calves, \$19.00@11.

Hogs—Yorkers, lights and pigs, \$7.95; heavies, \$7.75; mediums, \$7.50; roughs, \$6.15; stags, \$5.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Wethers, \$5.00@5.50; ewes, \$4.50@5.50; lambs, \$8.25@8.75.

CINCINNATI.

Cattle—Steers, \$5.25@8.75; heifers, \$5.00@8.50; cows, \$3.25@6.75.

Hogs—Packer and butchers, \$7.25@7.45; common to choice, \$5.00@8.40; stags, \$4.00@5.

Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$3.00@7.75; lambs \$5.50@8.75.

Pittsburg, July 26. — Cattle—Prime fed steers, \$9.50@9.75; choice fat steers, \$8.75@8.25; butchers steers, \$8.25@9.75; heifers, \$7.00@8.00; cows, \$5.00@7.75; bulls, \$5.00@7.50; calves, \$11.00@11.50.

Hogs—Heavy, \$7.40@7.50; Yorkers and pigs, \$8.05@8.10.

Sheep and Lambs—Top lambs, \$8.35; top lambs, \$8.50.

Wool—Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces: Delaine washed, 34@35; XX, 32c; half blood combing, 35c; three-eighths blood combing, 38@39c; quarter blood combing, 37@38c; delaine unwashed, 29@30c.

TOLEDO.
Wheat, \$1.14; corn, 83c; clover seed, \$7.90.

S. S. Cockerill & Son

Groceries and Queensware

Big Value in Aluminum

Bought Last February

25% cheaper than Aluminum today

Three dozen 1 1/2 quart Lipped Sauce Pans
Three dozen 1 1/2 quart Double Lipped Sauce Pans
Three dozen 1 1/2 quart Berlin Pans with lids
Three dozen 1 1/2 quart Straight Sauce Pans with lid
Three dozen Frying Pans
Three dozen 3-quart Pudding Pans

All priced at 35c each

Aluminum Special

50 sets of SAUCE PANS, three pans to the set. Sizes 1 1/2, 2 and 3 quarts. Regular price \$1.25 set. Special for this week only

98c for set of three pans

Lemon Special For Tuesday

10 boxes Fancy Large California Lemons 4 for 5c. Dozen 13c

Special Tuesday on Extra Fancy Texas Elberta Peaches 30c per 6 lb. section.

RAISING BIG RELIEF FUND

Chicago, July 26.—At a meeting of the citizens' advisory committee called by William R. Moorhouse, acting mayor, it was planned to raise immediately \$200,000 by public subscription for the relief of families of the Eastland victims. Ernest P. Bicknell, director of the National Red Cross, arrived here to take charge of relief work.

The Western Electric company officials said that not more than one-third of the victims were employees, the others being members of employees' families or friends.

An emergency call to clergymen of Chicago and visiting ministers to offer their services at the funerals of the Eastland dead was issued by an interdenominational committee of clergymen headed by Bishop Samuel Fallows.

SWEETHEARTS DROWN IN THE OHIO RIVER

Marietta, O., July 26. — Lewis W. Putnam, twenty-three, and Edna L. Kuntz, twenty, were drowned while bathing in the Ohio river here. Putnam lost his life in an attempt to rescue the girl, whom he was engaged to marry. Locked in each other's arms, the bodies were recovered.

STRIKE GUARDS ARE PLACED UNDER ARREST

New York, July 26.—Samuel H. Edwards, general superintendent, and thirty-two guards of the Tidewater Oil company's plant in Bayonne, N. J., were arrested, charged with inciting to riot, by Sheriff Kinkead and his deputies. The arrests occurred after guards had fired several shots at homes of strikers near the plant.

FLAMES LICK UP ENTIRE CITY BLOCK

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 26. — An entire city block of buildings, including the D. W. Wilbur Lumber company, the plants of Armour & Co., Swift & Co. and the Jansen-Roberts Paper company, as well as the Central New England railroad freight station and twenty freight cars, were destroyed by fire. Total loss, \$200,000.

PRESIDENT WILSON WIRES HIS SYMPATHY

Chicago, July 26.—President Wilson has telegraphed a message of condolence to Mayor Thompson from Windsor, Vt., as follows: "I am sure I speak the universal feeling of the people of the country in expressing my profound sympathy and sorrow at the presence of the great calamity which has saddened so many homes."

GLENN ALLEN, Grocer

The House that Cut the High Cost of Living in Washington

FRY CHICKENS

Plenty of Fry Chickens, average 2 1-2 lbs. 22c per lb.

Georgia Melons 25c
Apples 25c Peck

Sweet Corn
Large well filled ears 15c dozen

Butter
Plenty of Fresh Country Butter

Eggs
Large clean eggs, fresh from the farm, 20c dozen

Pineapples
Large, juicy and ripe 3 for 25c

Red Bird Coffee 25 cents lb.
Brazilian Club Coffee 22 cents lb.

Both Phones.
Phone Us Your Order